THE SUNDAY TIMES

Must be the only backage tour (UV€)√

EWS DIGEST

AUGUST 1 1971

dan condemned Arab summit

EADERS ended their five-nation n Tripoli yesterday by condemning or attempting to "liquidate" the can guerrillas. But they stopped announcing sanctions against King Government. The leaders of tyria, Libya and the two Yemen pledged "all material, moral and support to the guerrillas "to proresence in Jordan." resence in Jordan."
eeting was also attended by Palesierrilla leader Yassip Arafat who
sfully urged that Jordan should
ed from the Arab League.

: woman sought

hunting the kidnapper of five-monthse Weller who was snatched from outside a chemist's shop in Harlow, ant to interview a woman, aged 25 cout 5ft 4in tall, slim with long, aair, who was seen carrying a baby ig Denise in Broadway, Harlow, re she was reported missing. Det pt Len White, head of Essex CID erday: "We are asking everyone detective. All information will be

lair-cuts 'petty'

MPs Arthur Davidson (Accrington), MPs Arthur Davidson (Accrington), ser (Norwood) and Stanley Clinton Hackney Central) yesterday consis "petty" and "humiliating" the to cut the shoulder-length hair of Oz defendants who are in Wandsison awaiting sentence for offences e Obscene Publications Act. They if rules laid it down that hair had prescribed length for everyone in even those held for a few days-rules may well need revising.

tographer jailed

PRESS photographer Anthony kos, 28. who secretly landed on Aristotle Onassis' private island, pictures of the multi-millionaire's as jailed for 70 days yesterday. The disturbing the family calm." He ordered to pay 1,000 drachmas (£14) to Mr Onassis for damaging two ecially imported from Britain "to the island."—AP.

arthy: Unchain UN

R Eugene McCarthy said in London that the United Nations should inat the United Nations should isdiction to intervene in disputes as "internal" but having interrepercussions. He quoted cases Biafra and Pakistan in which, he UN had been unable to do anynother US senator visiting Britain, lumphrey, yesterday had a three:

with Mr Harold Wilson at his mishire home. ınıshire home.

✓ en Brassbound

HE final curtain fell last night on onth West End run of Shaw's play Brassbound's Conversion starring reman, estimated box-office takings £250,000—possibly a record for a lay on a limited run in London. man's verdict on British audiences? haved, interested and punctual. I ve to come back to the London

up in Pakistan

N has introduced army conscrip-the first time, writes Anthony as. The move coincides with Presi-ta Khan's stern warning yesterday: very near to war with India." And the eastern province is now taking a ic toll in the western wing. Karachi Fort widespread redundancies; 2,300 orkers and 1,000 public service, in the city lost their jobs last

strike goes on

pw's strike by 700 senior Giro over a pay dispute will go on ks due to take place between the and the operators' union. The rk in Post Office computer centres, telephone accounts. But their d also disrupt payroll procedures Post Office staff. The stoppage to last for two days.

sport link' plea

N LESTOR, Labour MP for Eton 1.1 and vice-president of Britain's eid movement, said in Johannesall sporting ties between Britain Africa should be severed. She st of the students representative the University of Witwatersrand. ot come [to South Africa] on holi-guest of the South African Govshe said.—Reuter. ial, page 4

murder charge

McKENZIE, aged 23, appeared at , London, court vesterday charged murder. He was remanded in all August 9 accused of murdering Mr Winston Arnold McKenzie, 49, Edna, 45, and his brother-in-law, ns, an American sailor, at their Olive Road, Cricklewood, on Bridgend, Glamorgan, Frederick of Garden Crescent, Port Talbotled in custody charged with murtile, Marion, aged 30.

Moon motorists off—after steering and battery trouble

MAN went for his first moon drive yesterday. But first he had to deal with a spot of mechanical trouble. David Scott and James Irwin found that they were getting no power from one of the two 36-voit bat-teries in their 10ft-long moon-buggy Rover. The result was that the buggy was powered only by its rear wheels, and that threatened to cut down the mileage they could do in their first tour of exploration.

But after a while they cured the problem and set off from Falcon, their lunar module, through the fantastic landscape, between the 12,000ft Appenine range of mountains and canyon, 1,300ft deep, known as Hadley Rille. On this tour, the first of three, they planned to cover five miles collecting samples and having a first look at the canyon.

Millions of television viewers saw the moon buggy roll away behind the spidery lunar module, looking for all the world like a slow-motion go-kart.

"Wish we had time just to stand here and look," Scott and Irwin told Houston Mission Control. One feature of the spot where Falcon landed—right on the rim of a crater—was an unusually thick layer of dust, about 6in deep "Like soft, powdered snow," Irwin said.

From the very first, Rover gave the astronauts a lurching ride.
"It sure is bouncy," Scott commented on his test drive. "Boy, we're going to have a great time

with all these hills and mounds." 'I'll have to keep my eye on the road," said Scott, as he manoeuvred the vehicle at between five and six miles an hour. "We really need the seat-belts because of the roll." Scott was first out of Faicon, the lunar module, which landed on the moon the night before. He was the seventh man to stand on the moon,

but he made a little speech: "As

I stand out here in the wonders of

the unknown at Hadley. I try to

THE FIRST OPEN act of defiance

by the workers who have taken control of the Upper Clyde ship

yards is being planned at a special

meeting of shop stewards in Glasgow this morning. It involves hi-jacking a ship's keel now at Lint-

house and moving it across the

river to the Scotstoun yard, due to close at the end of this year.

The liquidator of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, Mr Robert Smith, has

tentative plans to complete the ship as yet un-named but numbered

121, and the management had

scheduled the keel to be moved to

Full details of the workers' plan

are being kept secret, but it involves moving prefabricated units weighing 50 tons each. Such a mas-

sive operation may mean calling up to 100 men back from their

holidays tomorrow. The parts will be craned to barges, towed over the

river by tugs and then set up on

The success or failure of the operation will depend on maintain-

ing electricity supplies for the

the slipway at Scotstoun.



Loading up. For their Saturday spin: astronauts Scott and Irwin walk back towards the lunar module to pick up more equipment for the Rover (left). Moon footbills are in background

realise there is a fundamental truth to our nature-man must explore. And this is exploration at its greatest.'

Irwin, out a few minutes later, said, "Oh boy, it's beautiful out here—it reminds me of Sun Valley"—a mountain resort in Idaho. He made a bee-line for a marble-sized sphere, apparently of glassy material, which he had spotted from Falcon, and drew a circle round it so he would not lose

One of the first things the two men did was to set up a TV camera near Falcon. And then millions of viewers watched them grunting and puffing as they unloaded the Rover

The Revolution

starts here . . .

Crisis week on

tug men and non-interference by

the police and the liquidator, who

is now technically and legally in

likely to be a major problem, because the Electrical Trades Union

has pledged full support to the

men. If the grid supply were cut off large areas would be affected, including the Clyde tunnel. If gas supplies are cut off the men

may be able to manage with old stock and guillotine cutters. Mr Joe Black, chairman of the local

Confederation of Ship Building

and Engineering Unions, says they

Electricity for the cranes is un-

the Clyde . . .

Clyde plan to hi-jack a keel

"Okay, give me a hand now that's it, easy now ... a little this way ... now a little that way ... coming okay now ... but now back towards me. Push, Jim, push ... aw,

The Scott-Irwin moon-drive came two years, 11 days after Neil Armstrong became the first man to touch the moon.

it's sticking."

is not certain.

authority.

On this first of three exhausting days of moon roving, Scott and Irwin were looking for rock as old the moon's original crust, believed to have been formed 4.6 billion years ago. Another goal was to set up a £10.4 million atompowered surface laboratory which will record environmental facts vehicle. Sample conversation: about the moon for years to come.

In a remarkable meeting with the liquidator on Friday afternoon

a delegation of workers went into his offices and declared him redun-

dant. Mr Smith spoke quietly about his hopes for the yards and con-

tinuity of work, and further re-

vealed that there are a few pros-

pective purchasers for the yards as well as an impending visit by a director of the Brazilian ports

But, after asking him briefly to leave the room, the men rejected his verbal and written statements

as "inaccurate rubbish." When he returned Mr Jim Ramsey, of the boilermakers, declared there was no point in talking further, that

the men were now in charge so it would be best if he stayed away out

Throughout the meeting the liquidator took a diplomatic stance and pointedly refused to enter into

The Rover is equipped with a homing-in device to allow the astronauts to drive from view of the Falcon without fear of becoming lost in the unfamiliar terrain. The Rover has a maximum speed of eight miles an bour.

Scott and Irwin kicked up moondust with every step as they loaded Rover with television cameras and other apparatus. One of them could be heard saying: "We hope we don't litter up this landscape too

A fine picture of a lunar mountain and the lunar module was beamed to earth, under control by earth technicians. The camera panned around the lunar horizon, showing two peaks and several

take anything away," he declared. Early yesterday at the Clydebank

yard the only signs of what Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn described as "the birth pains of a new concept of work" were

grim-faced shop stewards stand-

ing at the gates in a grey drizzle

talking to men from the Press.

Inside some 30 joiners were work-

vesels will be taken from the yard. has been reported in some news-

So far the police have stayed well clear of the yards, and private assurances have been given to shop stewards that, providing there is no trouble, they will keep it that way. The attitude of the liquidator is not certain.

hilly areas. Scott, looking up at earth, said: "I'm looking up at that very pretty blue ball up there."

The day had begun with a hitch. Scott and Irwin were awakened an hour early because oxygen had begun to leak from Falcon. They quickly spotted the trouble — a faulty valve on a tube that carries urine from their space suits to the outside of the lunar module.

The loss of oxygen—nearly a tenth of the total supply—means that any thought of extending the three-day mission is out. Some of Falcon's supply is needed to recharge the astronauts' canisters for their third exploration on the surface. "It looks like we will meet that, although rather closely," the Houston control centre said. Scott replied: "Okay, we will breathe slowly and save as much as we can." Scott and Irwin were scheduled to be asleep in Falcon shortly after midnight last night. They were to wake again at 8.27 am, and begin a seven-hour tour of exploration a little before noon—picking up more rock samples, obtaining a rock-core sample, digging a trench and taking photographs. Tomorrow they are to be out for six hours, and will study the edge of Hadley

The Apollo 15 flight will be a "giant step for science," Dr Wernher Von Braun, NASA's assistant administrator, said last night. "H Apollo-15 is successful it will accomplish more for science

than all the previous flights."

Two further moon flights planned for next year would give "as complete a picture as possible on the origins of the moon, and thus of the earth and the solar system." He was convinced that a manned landing would be made on Mars before the year 2,000. Such a landing was theoretically possible by 1980.

 Russian and American scientists are to meet in Moscow tomorrow to discuss co-operation in space exploration, reports the Newhouse News Agency. The discussions are expected to include the possibility of working together on unnamed lunar expeditions.

Moon map, page 2





A million children on holiday

AND HOW HARD THEIR PARENTS WORK AT IT

SIR MACFARLANE BURNET

Another remarkable article on Man's hopes from medicine '. . . the contribution of laboratory science to medicine has virtually come to an end'



PICKS UP STITCHES ERNESTINE CARTER

THE PLOTAGAINST YAHYA KHAN

Murray Sayle



JUDY GRINHAM How to teach young swimmers 18

Motoring 12, Travel 15, Weather 20. Letters 22, Gardening 27, Houses 29, Crossword & Brain-TV Guide for the Week 32



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The widow, the Lord Mayor and the case of the £126,000 will

By Bruce Page, Lewis Chester and Douglas Evans

A GOTHIC TALE of disputed inheritance surfaced briefly in courtroom 44 of the Probate Division of the High Court on Friday. In a brisk 40-minute hearing, it emerged that a distinguished solicitor had drawn wills for two clients which wills, for two clients, which bequeathed large sums to his own family and the family of one of his

The total sums involved were more than £200,000, less estate

duty.

The case of The Solicitors for the Affairs of Her Majesty's Treasury v Sir Lionel Biggs and Roger Sinclair Kirkpatrick raised larger issues than its brevity might indicate. Essentially, it concerns the problems which arise when solicitors benefit from their own clients' estates—and particularly when as in this case, one of the clients was regarded as absentminded.

And the whole episode has something to do with the ordinary citizen's difficulties over taking legal action against lawyers of high repute.

The expensive legal talent assembled on Friday in court-room 44 hinted at the larger issues. On behalf of Sir Lionel Biggs—the central figure in this whole enterprise-Mr James Comyn, QC, observed that he had acted "misguidedly and stupidly and in ignor-ance of the full scope of the law." His conduct, however, could not be construed as "unprofessional."



Biggs: "He acted stupidly"

On this Mr Justice Rees made no formal comment, though he observed that "this is a very common occurrence in South Coast holiday towns. He should have refused to draw the will." His Honour was pleased, however, by the "great propriety" of the defendants in submitting to the judgment of the court (i.e., sur-

rendering the case).

The judge then made an order that the gross estate of Mrs Marie Pershouse, worth £126,000. be younger of the two, returned to England just after the war as a widow with no known blood relations. She went to live at Torquay

taken over by the Crown. (Earlier, in a private action, the same defendants had relinquished their claim to the £86,000 estate of Mrs Pershouse's sister-in-law, Miss Jane Pershouse.) These two lawsuits were only

episodes in the 20 years' history of a "sorry affair"—Mr Comyn's term—which might have furnished a theme for one of Dickens' bleaker

Sir Lionel Biggs, now 64, is a former Lord Mayor of Manchester, who was knighted in 1964 for political and public services. As a politician, he was noted for a brisk, businesslike approach and a strict. moral outlook-advocating, for instance, the use of the birch. For most of his life, Sir Lionel

has been a leading member of the Manchester solicitors Withington, Petty & Co. His close colleague in the firm, Mr Roger Kirkpatrick, now 66, was his co-defendant in Friday's action. He also was regarded in Manchester as a commercial lawyer of notable acumen.

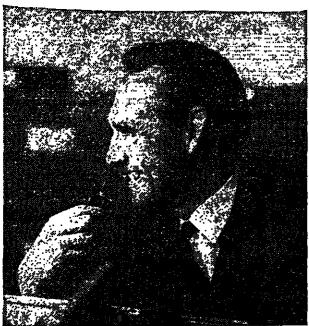
Withington and Perry managed the affairs of Miss Jane Pershouse and her sister-in-law Mrs Marie Pershouse. The wealth of these two ladies came from the large Pershouse cotton fortune, but they were not themselves business people, and they lived much of their lives abroad. Mrs Marie Pershouse, the younger of the two, returned to England just after the war as a widow with no known blood relain Devon, not far from her sisterin-law, Jane Pershouse. On January 12, 1949, both the Pershouse ladies made wills, and the executors in each case were Sir Lionel (then Mr) Biggs and Mr Kirkpatrick, Although both wills were made on the same day for the moment we must concentrate on Marie's will which was the

specific subject of Friday's hearing.
The Statement of Claim for Friday's action conveys, for all its legalistic phrasing, a vivid sense of the affair. It relates that Marie Agnes Pershouse died on January 20,1966 without issue, parent or kin. And that on February 10, 1966, the defendants Biggs and Kirk-patrick were granted probate of her

It then challenges certain clauses in the will. These include: the clause which made Biggs and Kirkpatrick executors; the clause which left them £300 apiece personally; the clause which left Biggs some bloodstone cufflinks; the one which left Mrs Biggs a diamond ring; the one which left Mrs Kirkpatrick a platinum brooch and a diamond ring—and the clauses extending benefits to the Biggs and Kirk-patrick children. The statement continues: '(a) At the time of the Will the

deceased was 59 years old and was not experienced in business affairs. (b) The Defendants, or one of them, drafted the Will . . . appointing themselves executors and leavbenefits for themselves and their wives and the first Defencontinued on page 2

Knightsbridge SW1 01-730 1234



Can a tragedy end happily?

It happened on Whit Monday, 1966. George S., a bank manager, was in a London Parkwith his family. At that moment, life couldn't have seemed

Within the space of two hours that afternoon, George became blind.

Surgeons fought for six months to restore his sight. But all in vain.

"At first, you want to go into a corner and lose yourself," says George, who is now leading a successful career as a securities lecturer with his old bank, "but I thank the RNIB Rehabilitation Centre at Torquay for helping bring me back to a normal family life.

Each year, an average of 400 newly-trained men and. women leave our Rehabilitation Centres. Many of them will be starting a new career. We give them all the help they need.

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The cheek in Mr | The flaw in Mr Benn's dream Powell's tongue

ENOCH the Terrible yesterday gave way to Enoch the Ironic. Mr Powell's subject was the way in which the Common Market issue would be decided; and as he spoke at a Conservative fete at Ardgay, Ross-shire, his tongue was clearly never far from his cheek.

In the controversial affair, said Mr Powell, "there are certain facts not open to controversy or denial." He went on:

One of these certainties is that British entry is condi-tional upon, in Mr Heath's own words, the "full-hearted consent words, the "full-hearted consent of the British Parliament and people." This was affirmed by the leader of the Conservative Party on the eve of the general election last year. . . It is a bind-ing affirmation of principle. . . . What is beyond dispute is that a decision of the House of Commons which was approsed by

a necision of the house of commons which was opposed by the official Opposition could not by any stretch of imagination be regarded as taken with the full-hearted consent of Parliament.

The full-hearted the House of the full-hearted consent of the fullthe full-hearted consent of Parliament . The full-hearted consent of the House of Commons can be given only by a House of Commons overwhelmingly united. Anyone who sought to pretend otherwise would deserve ill of the Tory Party, because they would be seeking to equivocate away the plain words and the personal plain words and the personal affirmation of its leader.

Many would probably consider the issue of British entry so great, intended, as it is, to be The fact, and it is a fact, which can be recorded now, is that the Government could not, without indelible breach of honour pur-port to accede to the Treaty tion, as some have said, con-cerning our children and our of Rome if Her Majesty's Opposition were against

There was, Mr Powell continued, another assertion which could be made "with absolute assurance." It was this:

We have read a good deal recently about what is called arm-twisting going on in the Conservative Party, meaning that Conservative Members of Parliament are being subjected to pres-sures of various kinds, varying from threats and blackmail to promises and cajolery, exerted by or with the knowledge and countenance of the Government Whips, by the party organisation or by local officials and associations. It needs to be understood that there is not a word of truth in such assertions.

There is no ambiguity at all about the considered statement which Mr Heath made during the General Election: 'We recognise,' he said, 'that some members of the Party hold opposite views on European policy, very often on grounds of principle, such as sovereignty. These people would be absolutely free to vote in the way they so decided.'

Any action taken publicly or privately, before of after the event, to threaten or disadvant-

age such a Member would be an arrogant affront to the Leader

of the Party and a breach of his promise of 'absolute freedom.' Indeed, so serious would it be,

for him and the Party, if his solemn word given at election

time were thus broken, that it must be assumed he will have

Conservative party as a whole. Mr Heath's known integrity

is one of the greatest assets of the Party and the Government and it would be the most serious matter if through the actions of others it could be impugned.

Mr Heath's words of which I

have reminded you are also the complete answer to those who

suggest that the question of Brit-ish entry would be one of con-fidence and that whatever might

be the opinion of a Member of Parliament upon it, he ought

nevertheless to vote with the Government, if the consequence

otherwise might be a change of administration of a general elec-

irreversible and to change in course of time the whole status of Britain—a ques-

children's children — that it exceeds any other consideration

in importance, and that in this context the call of party cannot override the call of country.

Fortunately we need not appeal to that principle; for Mr

Heath has faced and answered the question in advance. A ques-

tion of confidence is one in which

the leader of a party considers he has a right to the support

he has a right to the support of its members. It cannot be one in which he himself delib-

erately and in advance accords them 'absolute freedom' to vote

according to their individual opinion.

tomorrow

New talks on

lecturers' pay

The delayed negotiations over pay rises for 37,000 teachers in polytechnics, technical colleges

and art schools are to be resumed with a meeting of the Burnham Further Education Committee

A claim for rises of up to 40 per cent was submitted in February, but negotiations have

been delayed by the prolonged wrangling over schoolteachers'

tion.

By Eric Jacobs SITTING in the canteen a couple

of hours after the workers had claimed control of the Clydebank yard of Upper Clyde Ship-builders, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn declared: "This is the stuff of which great events are made." Labour's former Minister of Technology then accused me of not having taken him seriously the last time we had discussed the possibility of this kind of indus-trial action. Perhaps I would

given strict instructions accordingly to and through Conservative Central Office, and that any official of the Party, paid or voluntary, who was found to have been in any way responsible for present If there were ever to be a real revolutionary take-over in Britain, you couldn't imagine a in any way responsible for pres-suring Conservative Members would incur the severe displeas-ure of the leadership and the riper set of conditions than those at the UCS Clydebank yard, once famous as John Brown's, builder of the Queen liners.

The yard is a principal employer in the small burgh of

THE CLYDE

Clydebank, perched on the edge of Glasgow, a city at the centre of a region where 130,000 are already out of work. The yard workers have the unanimous support of the burgh council, the backing of the Scottish unions, the sympathy of Glasgow Corporation and the ear of prominent politicians. Even the police are inclined to be helpful.

According to revolutionary

inclined to be helpful.

According to revolutionary theory, workers' councils—soviets —should now take over the yard; others will appear in plants associated with the yard as the workers' action comes increasingly into conflict with the wider economic system; the movement

spreads to local administration, to the armed forces, to the police. A new consciousness is born in the working class. . . .

This is the sort of idea that animates Left-wing theorists, but outside France it is rarely tried in industry. Recently, it has been the students that have attempted to the trips their universities into the students that have attempted to turn their universities into revolutionary centres. The workers, however, have been singularly unimpressed. The one occasion when the student spark caught fire was in Paris in May, 1968, and that blaze was stamped out.

out.
In Britain, direct industrial action against the system, rather than within it, has been unpoputions the General Strike 45 lar since the General Strike 45

years ago.
The only recorded instance of an occupation by industrial workers since the war was a years ago.

"stay-down" strikes b at the Waleswood Sheffield, in 1948 n refused to come to th in protest at a threatene but the new National C was implacable.

Two years ago, a pla over three GEC plants a side, also threatened with fizzled out before it sta the workers themsel overwhelmingly agains

mass meeting.
On Clydeside last perspectives of the themselves seemed ra straightforward than What they wanted, the to me, was jobs, was reasonable prospect of

both.

If they were put on where would they look Unemployed craftsm already sweeping the stilling the worst jobs. And even if they were among the 2,500 men l found places in what UCS, would they ke high earnings, or would strong to take a cut in forced to take a cut in forced to take a cut in Faced with such a de response of these men to turn round and fig willingness to fight is of power. In this case opposite, a sign of Fight who? For what? As a massive dem against unemployment equivalent of the 's march the occupation fully have some effect, bank last week, only a eyed revolutionaries.

UCS could Market vote

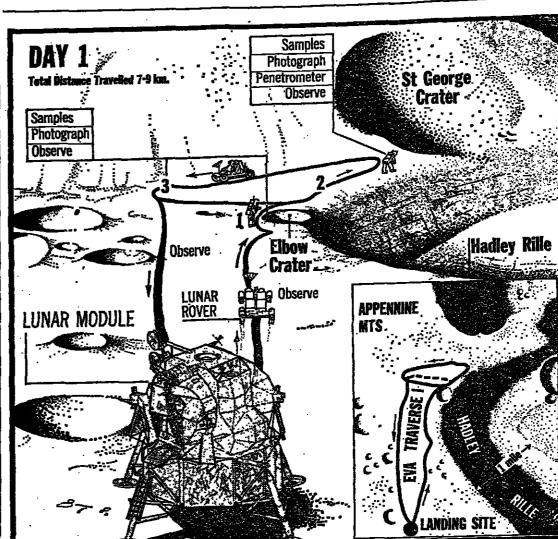
Wedgwood Benn-wer

see it as anything more

A RUSH of dismissals at about the time votes on the Comm seems certain to inter hitterness, writes Jame Even the most enthus Market Labour MPs it difficult to vote for Europe if it meant the Tories in these circ There will be renewe on Mr Heath to allow Several Cabinet colle heve this would pr Prime Minister with majority than could b from a straight cor three-line whips out

sides.
At the moment, he Prime Minister is sti that a three-line wh essential to prevent Tories voting against. pressure for unity Opposition may make Market Labour vote to wipe out the effect o servative rebels.

Girls move in Girls will be admit 11th century boys' pu at Oakham, Rutland, f time in September.



Where the astronauts went yesterday. First stop (1) was on the fringe of the rubble ejected from Elbow Crater. Their tasks there were to take rock samples and photographs. Then off past Elbow Crater (2) to take rock core samples and samples for the Special Environmental Sample Container. These must be taken in extremely pure conditions to avoid any mountains differed from those of the possibility of biological contamination from below—and where the break came. The insert conditions also used the pene- (right) shows their journey to scale.

trometer, an instrument rather like a shootingstick, to test the load-bearing strength of the Moon's surface. At the third stop (3) the pair took yet more samples and photographs and spied out the land for their second Moon-ride. In between stops, they were watching closely to discover how the rocks of the Appenine

(Trade inquiries welcome

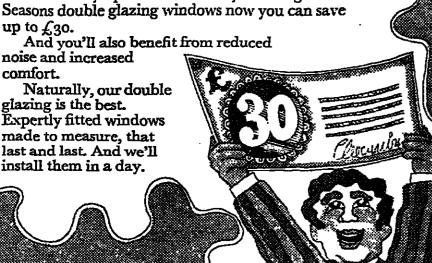
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continued from page 1:

dant's son and the remainder of the residue of her estate to the Defendant's children.'

the Treasury Solicitor, "received no independent advice" before she "left benefits for the Defendants and their wives" and "left a fortune to their children." The Treasury Solicitor "ac-

cordingly ... puts the Defendants to proof of the righteousness of the transaction."

To this end, a defence and counter claim was submitted on behalf of Sir Lionel and Mr Kirkbehair of Sir Lionel and Mr Kirkpartick. This said that Marie
Agnes Pershouse was "three
times properly advised by the
First Defendant (Biggs) to take
independent advice but
expressly and emphatically declined to do so."

It also claims that "The deceased was a free and capable Testatrix of strong will and mind who at all times had full knowledge of her affairs and was definite in her wishes." Because definite in her wishes." Because the defendants submitted to judgment, this defence was not tested. In Friday's court action it was revealed that Mrs Pershouse received no independent advice about the will. It was maintained, on behalf of Sir Lionel, that she expressly declined it.

what should a solicitor do when a client expresses the desire to leave large benefits to the solicitor's own family? Sir Thomas Lund, former Secretary-General of the Law Society, says in his Guide to Professional Conduct and Etiquette: "Where the testator intends to make a gift to bis solicitor of a member of the his solicitor of a member of the solicitor's staff or family then the solicitor should advise the testator to be independently advised.

Sir Thomas advises particular care in a case like the Pershouse one, where "the gift is of a residue or of a share in a residue. due or of a share in a residue.

In effect, Marie's will bequeathed most of her £126,000
estate to Neil Biggs, son of
Lionel Biggs, and to Vanessa and
Rosemary, the two daughters of
Roger Kirkpatrick. But in last
Friday's proceedings, another will
was mentioned: "that of Jane
Pershouse, Marie's sister-in-law.

Under a will made on the same

Pershouse, Marie's sister-in-law.
Under a will made on the same day as Marie's Jane left most of her £86,000 estate to Marie.
There the matter rested until the early Sixties when the health of both the Pershouse ladies began to concern their friends and acquaintances. It seemed possible that Marie Pershouse, now something of a recluse, might even die before her older sister-in-law, Jane.
For her part. Jane Pershouse.

In-law, Jane.

For her part, Jane Pershouse, though in quite good physical condition, began to behave oddly: she kept giving money away.

The original alarm signal appears to have been given by Herbert Wardroper, Miss Jane's first cousin. On December 27, 1962, Mr Wardroper wrote to Jane Pershouse's doctor asking him to keep a special eye on her as he had heard from one of her neighbours that she was "giving"

cheques to everybody." Shortly after this Jane Pershouse spent some time in a rest home.

Her doctor was able to be generally reassuring about her physical state but on February 6, 1963, he wrote to Mr Wardroper:
"We may well be faced with
problems when Miss Pershouse
returns home as she seems determined to do and, if this must

mined to do and, if this must happen, steps must be taken to prevent her squandering money. I visited her yesterday and though she seems perfectly rational, Matron tells me that she returns from her expeditions with various oddments of parcels, the buying of which appears to be quite irrational, and she buys things she cannot possibly want. She is not responsible in the way of money. . . To save you trouble, I will send a copy of this letter to Mr [Lionel] Biggs, from whom I heard last week."

Shortly after this Mr Biggs went down to Torquay to reassure

went down to Torquay to reassure himself about Jane Pershouse's condition. He passed on his reassurance to Mr Wardroper in

letter dated 26 April, 1963: "So far as her mental condition is concerned, there is no doubt that due to her age and blood pressure she was certainly in a confused condition in December and January. The Doctor is very pleased with the improvement in this respect. Of course, she has always been rather absent-minded all the years have known her, and I must say

I have known her, and I must say frankly she is no worse now than in previous years..."

Eleven days after this letter was sent, Miss Jane Pershouse made a new will. Instead of leaving the bulk of her estate to her younger sister-in-law Marie, Jane's new will conferred substantial benefits on the Briggs and Kirkpatrick families.

The will explained its generous consideration of her solicitor's

consideration of her solicitor's services as follows. "Finally, I desire to place on record my reason for bequeathing my residuary estate to my Solicitors.

They and their predecessors have administered my family's affairs for nearly one hundred years and in so doing . . . have increased the capital value of my estate

very considerably."
Thus, it was that when Mrs
Pershouse died in 1966, and when Miss Pershouse died in 1969, the bulk of moneys was directly ear-marked for the legal advisers and their families.

When the Wardroper family first approached solicitors about first approached solicitors about challenging Jane's will, they were advised that they did not stand much chance against the two partners in Withington & Perry.

When they did find a London solicitor prepared to be "militant," he at first found Biggs

and Kirkpatrick highly resistant. and Airkpatrick highly resistant.

The Wardropers were challenging only Jane's will (she was their relative), but the Marie Pershouse will was naturally part of the legal argument. After some sparring, the representatives of the Biggs/Kirkpatrick side proposed a "conditional" settlement.

ment.

Under this, they proposed to relinquish any claim to Jane's estate, provided no complaint was made to the Law Society on either will, or to any other investigating body.

Counsel a d v i s i ng the Wardropers were Mr Peter Rawson and Sir Joseph Moloney, QC, former chairman of the Bar Council.

Council.

They said of the proposed settlement: "There is, no doubt, a conflict between the interests of our lay clients and the wider public interest, but we consider our clients will be fully justified in accepting terms of settlement..."

But the Wardropers refused this tempting offer, even though they had no pecuriary interest in Marie Pershouse's £126,000 estate. Eventually, they obtained full restitution of Jane's estate, and after settlement the family approached the Treasury Solicitor about Marie's will. Last Friday's court hearing was the result.

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replies within three

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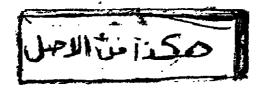
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romantic. At least 30 to 40 saw themselves pulling ball of malt in Southern Ireland

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ater must : away keep idon job

Derek Humphry

EAR-OLD Australian, ung, who has become operations manager for olsa International, the banking firm, will be hand in his notice this hand leave Britain because ing holiday permit has

e Office rule says that a re realth citizen who takes
the rate during an extended
an do so for only three
his o, back in Melbourne, will apply for a work 2 sin ying back to Britain to where he left off.

in August last year Young made his applitay in this country. He in heart seven monns for a many the Home Office. It the two the country within the seven many than the limited and the ir hore the immigration 'ribunal was fixed for

g, with his lawyer and arrived 15 minutes the tribunal offices in d. They were shown a "Appellants" Waiting where two clerks took ree times and said they called when their case

r later they were told: se has been heard — The adjudicator, Mr all, had heard the Home the building. He was a thin home but he himself functus officio charged). Mr Young's Mrs Esther Iwi, prothe Home Secretary nanner of hearing was

> udicator's written decitained the sentence: as been no appearance on his behalf."

> ys later a secretary rs Iwi to say that Mr d declared his earlier nullity and that he ould hold a fresh one. came a letter saying r adjudicator would reuse the following week. said that they could to the second hearing would imply recogni-validity of the earlier in any case there was But the second hearing, D. L. Neve, pressed it Mr Young's evidence nd against him.

iday, Mr Young's case mercd by the full Appeal The chairman, Sir ton, in confirming the sions, said there had fortunate difficulties" t but every effort was

iudicators had cited as Pr an extension of her working permit on the hat she was taking lectures.

s an arbitrary choice ison from among the cases the tribunals wcek. Perhaps no less have been a mention he earlier this year in w Zealander, who had aring the Prince of sheep at the Duchy hree-year working holiallowed to stay on

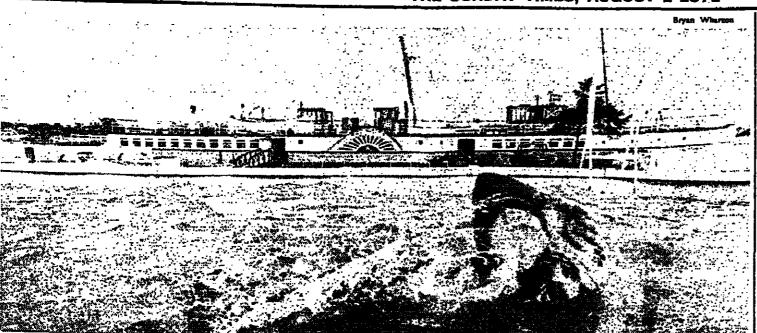
e remanded techreat charge

pen appeared at Bow London, yesterday, th demanding \$18,000 500) with menaces rector of a London International Charter sultants, on Friday. e, all said to live in ere remanded in cusnext Wednesday after objected to bail. They e Polacco, 36, travel vald le Winter, 40, irector; and Bernardhiert director.

winner winner

:333

sly £25,000 Premium announced yesterday Bond number 5LB The winner lives in



Apparently overhauling the retired steamer Medway Queen, Kevin Murphy strikes out strongly in his plastic pool

Nerves and gales turn Kevin Murphy's marathon swim into a gentle paddle

AFTER planning for two years to spend 35 AFTER planning for two years to spend 35 hours this weekend in becoming the first man to swim non-stop round the Isle of Wight, 22-year-old journalist Kevin Murphy had to settle for a splash in a plastic paddling pool. It was the ultimate example of the complexities of amateur sport: having built painstakingly, with 500 miles training in the last two months, towards a physical and mental peak, his buoyancy was exploded against a back-cloth of comedy farce in the early hours yesterday.

the next ten days. A break in the weather

In the early hours yesterday you could almost feel the nerve-strings tugging, as the swim became apparently more and more difficult to organise. The 60 miles, 35-hour swim was originally planned for Friday; then for the first time in his career the world's

At the moment the swim is postponed leading long-distance swimmer suffered an because of gale-force winds. It may start at acute attack of nerves, managed only two hours' sleep and was sent back to bed under row morning, or at the same time on any of doctor's orders with four sleeping tablets. The new time was Seturday 3 a.m.

But then a Force 6 gale blew up and the swim was off for at least another day. The tension oozed out and Murphy, forgetting his obsession with the sea, went for his

Rob Hughes

Etruscan tomb paintings in £10,000 art swindle

By Derek Humphry and Denis Herbstein

TWENTY-FIVE "genuine Etruscan" tomb paintings—sold for £10,000 each—were manufactured recently, Oxford University scientists said yesterday. The disclosure came only 48 hours after it was learned that pieces of Hacilar pottery displayed by museums throughout the world museums throughout the world

are fakes. This latest international art swindle has been "blown" by scientists angry over pressure put on them to stay silent. Private collectors who have sunk small fortunes into Etruscan objects are probably holding worth-less items, and some of the fooled purchasers of terra-cotta panels had hoped to resell. None thees objects is in this country.

Dr Stuart Fleming, who headed the investigation at Oxford's Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, said yesterday: "They demanded that we kept quiet because they had been told they would get their money back from the forgers if there was no publicity. Fortu-nately there were four who agreed that the whole thing should be exposed. They felt people should be warned."

The research laboratory's investigations show that there are ut things right.
iudicators had cited as
int the case of an
girl secretary who had works

> as well as private collectors have examples of the terra-cotta panels bought at the time the ones now shown to be fakes came on to the market.

employing brilliant craftsmen in one of the regions of Italy where the Etruscan civilisation existed in the pre-Roman era, is suspected of manufacturing most of the tomb painting forgeries. The racket has been in operation for about 10 years. The

has been taken for granted.' Most American Art Museums

A well-organised workshop

fakes are smuggled across the Swiss border and represented to foreign buyers as having been taken out of Italy legally. Some of the world's most experienced

yet tested are on display here. But there are five pieces of Hacilar pottery in the British Museum., Last week the Oxford scientists revealed that 48 of 66 pieces of Hacilar pottery from Turkey which they examined were definitely not genuine. A Turkish peasant has been manufacturing the pottery and claiming that it comes from a prehistoric site near where he lives.

In both the Italian and the Turkish frauds, the secret has been to use clay from the same spots as the genuine antiquities. But a revolutionary dating tech nique has been used on a small fraction of the total number of suspect works.

The technique, developed in Oxford, is known as thermo-luminescence dating. A crushed sample of the pottery is heated so strongly that it gives off luminescence. But recently-made pottery gives off no luminescence. Dr Martin Aitken (a physicist investigating the fakes, said that the obstruction over publicity had concerned only the Etruscan revelations "It's something we feel very strongly about so we decided to publish our findings in full in the academic journal, Archeometry," he said. In the case of the Hacilar frauds we have

had tremendous co-operation." Three of the Hacilar pots exposed as forgeries by the new technique were bought by the British Museum and the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, from a London dealer Mr Hugo Weiss-mann. Mr Weissmann died several

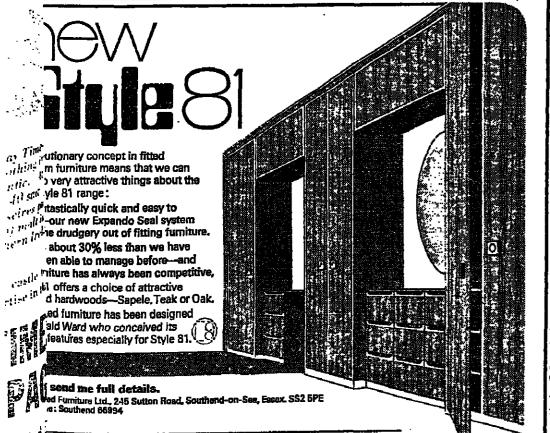
years ago. Dr Roger Moorey, assistant keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, said yesterday that they bought a double-headed pot from Mr Weissmann in 1965. "At the time his story seemed reasonable," he said. "He claimed to

Awards for 12 buildings

ings—including a Welsh crema-torium and an Army barracks in Pirbright—have been selected for awards by the Royal Institute of British Architects, it was an

There were 281 entries for the annual award scheme, compared with 360 last year. One firm of architects, Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and Partners. received an award for the third year running, for the new Czecho-slovak Embassy in London, which they designed in association with Sramek, Bocan, Stepanski.





Patricia Connor, met two dealers in Ismir who named Mr Weissman as their London contact. Mr Weissman later confirmed that he had sold two pieces to the British Museum and a third to the Ashmolean Museum.

The journalists quoted "a director of one of London's biggest firms of auctioneers" as saying that the proportion of Hacilar fakes to the genuine article was "enormous." On one occasion a dealer had left a box of Hacilar pots, goddesses, and other objects, for auction. One of the goddesses was dropped and shattered—to reveal pink dental plaster under the armits. dental plaster under the armpits.

The Hacilar objects allegedly came from the prehistoric settlement and cemetery of Hacilar in south-west Turkey, which was dis-covered and partly excavated by Mr James Mellaart, now a lecturer at the Institute of Archaeology, London. After Mr Mellaart stopped working on the site, looting by the local peasantry became rampant. Now local people, still skilled in the art of pottery and using the same materials as their ancestors, have caused consternation in museums as far apart as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Louvre, the British Museum, and the Ankara.

The Ashmolean has now withdrawn from exhibition three painted Hacilar bowls, bought from Sotheby's in 1963, and the buy antiques. But in 1967 two journalists from The Sunday Times, Kenneth Pearson and Weissmann.

In Brief Milligan: How I saved lives

from a

Etruscan " tomb painting—said to have been made in Italy

before the war and that he had

acquired the pot from an Austrian collector, who had got the objects out of Turkey in

"Soon after buying the Hacilar pieces we suspected that they might be forgeries. Vessels from Hacilar only started appearing in the early 1950s!" Dr Moorey would not disclose the price paid

for the vessel.

Museums and private collectors

" genuine

Comedian Spike Milligan claimed yesterday that he had saved several people from committing suicide. "People who get into states come and see me. I talk their language and I send them to psychiatrists that I know," he said. "By talking to them I have saved several people from killing themselves—I saved a chap from dying the week before last."
Mr Milligan was speaking at

a Press conference in the Commons to launch a parliamentary petition organised by the Mind Campaign, urging improved aid for the mentally ill.

Police probe: results soon

A police chief will report this week on his six-month probe into complaints by a Shropshire school headmaster against Det. Chief Supt. Robert Booth, head of West Mercia CID, and 10 other

officers.

The report by Mr Leonard
Read, assistant chief constable of Nottingham, will be studied by Mr Eric Abbott, deputy chief con-stable of the West Mercia force, who will decide on any disciplin-

'Commandos' to fight poverty

A team of "social commandos." made up of trained social workers ready to fly to any country where emergency help is needed, was announced yesterday at the second international conference Simon Communities Liverpool

The organisation's founder, Mr nton Wallich-Clifford, said social workers in many countries were calling on the Simon Trust to help with welfare problems. They have already been asked to send "Commando units" to India, South America and Australia

Demo probe call

An inquiry by the Home Sec-retary Mr Reginald Maudling into allegations of police brutality at Friday's demonstration outside the Plymouth factory of Fine Tubes Ltd. was demanded yesterday by Dr David Owen, Labour MP for Plymouth (Sutton). Factory workers have been in dispute with the manage-ment for 59 weeks.

Pòlice funeral The funeral of Det Con Ian Coward, 28, who died nine days ago after being shot in Reading on June 27, took place yester-day in Reading.

Can Vatican save babies from limbo?

A DEBATE has begun among Roman Catholic theologians about the fate of the souls of children who die unbaptised. Can they go to heaven? The official view is that they cannot, and most Roman Catholics believe that the best that can be hoped for them is an eternal existence in limbo the first circle of hell.

In limbo, according to the poet Dante, souls exist without torment, but sighing in eternal sadness because they desire to see God but can never hope to do so.

Limbo was in fact invented as a gentler alternative to the official dogma, laid down by St. Augustine, that all the unbap-tised went straight to hell. Now some theologians are not only questioning the existence of limbo; they are also suggesting that the souls of innocent children might go to heaven.

In the Jesuit magazine La Civilta Cattolica, Father Jean Galot says it seems cruel and unreasonable to hold that heaven is barred to the unbaptised. He asks: "How can a God who would deny celestial happiness to children who personally have done no wrong still be called a God of love? One can well think that one of the joys of the celestial community will be that of the presence of numerous children." Archbishop Ferdinando Lambruschini of Perugia said in a recent article in the Vatican

journal L'Osservatore della Domenica that God may have devised some mysterious way of saving the souls of unbaptised children. The Church, he said, "has never banned the school of thought favourable to the salvation of unbaptised children." Father Galot goes much

further. He suggests that church missionaries use the denial of the hope of heaven to put pressure on parents to have babies baptised. But some Roman Catholic theologians, he says, are suggesting that baptism could be delayed until "the age of reason;" as it is in some Protestant churches.

Ayr wins chess championship

Ayr Academy took an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Manchester Grammar School in the final of

The Sunday Times national schools chess tournament vester-

Poor families fail to take Barber's aid

By Wendy Hughes

ONLY 13 per cent of the 190,000 low wage-earning families who are eligible for the new Family Income Supplement scheme will collect their cash benefits from post offices when the service starts this week, despite a massive advertising campaign by

حكذا من الأصل

About £60,000 has already been spent since May on advertising the scheme and last week the Government launched an-other £150,000 campaign.

The scheme was announced last October as part of a package which also included a reduction in income tax. Labour critics charged that the tax relief really benefited only higher income groups. The Government argued that the FIS part of the package showed that the poorer families were not being forgotten. Total costs had been estimated

at £8m a year in benefits plus another £60,000 to cover administration. But so far the Department of Health and Social Security has approved only 20,763 applications for the supplementary income. At this rate, with awards averaging £1.50 a week, the Government can operate the scheme initially at about £14m a year.

A spokesman for the Department of Health said yesterday: "People in this income group are particularly difficult to reach. We are not claiming that the present figures prove an overwhelming success, but we never expected an immediate response."

The supplement is designed to help families who have an income less than they would expect if the wage-earners were out of work and they were thus de-pendent on the State and drawing supplementary benefits. A family supplementary benefits. A family with three children and a £16 income will receive £3 a week in supplement, which is a half the difference between £16 and £22—the limit above which three-child families do not qualify for supplement.

Michael Meacher MP for Old-

qualify for supplement.

Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West, last week described the scheme as "an abject failure." He said: "The number of applications is decreasing each week. Quite obviously people are still ignorant of the benefit and resent the social stigma of meanstesting. It has been proved that family allowances in 1968 went a long way to reducing poverty in wage-earners. We must get away from means-tested benefits and return to family benefits."

Mr Frank Field director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said yesterday: "There has been a poor response to this scheme because the poor are not pre-pared to accept help that involves a means test. How else tan they tell the Government they do not want this without taking to the streets. The Government must see this as a vote of no-confidence in the scheme.

"If they have to keep advertising the scheme the situation could well arise where more money is being spent on adver-

tising than on benefits."

When the results of the awards are analysed later this year the Government hopes to be able to chart the districts and professions of the low wage-earning families.

Curiously, there has been a rush of applicants for FIS from the Civil Service itself. To avoid embarrassment to civil servants working in Departments of Health and Social Security who wish to claim, a special branch office has been set up in Black-pool which will deal with claims from the public in the North West and also process all civil servants' applications.

Top men may quit over air crash

by Kei Makino, Asian News Service, Tokyo

JAPAN'S Defence Minister, Keikichi Masuhara, and Chief of Air Staff, Maj Gen Yasuhiru Udea, Air Staff, Maj Gen Yasuhiru Udea, are expected to resign over the world's worst air disaster on Friday which killed 162 people. Opposition parties are holding the Government responsible for "negligence of supervisory duties" on the conduct of military aircraft.

tary aircraft.

The crash is alleged to have been caused when a Sabre fighter, piloted by a trainee with only 20 hours' flying experience, crossed the path of a Boeing 727 airliner on a Japanese internal route.
The fighter pilot, 22-year-old
Sgt Yoshima Ichikawa, parachuted to safety and was charged with negligence by police yester-day. So was his instructor, Tamotsu Kuma, flying alongside

in another Sabre. Christopher Rees writes: Sixty-one "near misses" have been reported in the last two years on Japan's crowded airways
—but actually the near-collision rate is believed to be running at about 300 a year. Most of the planes involved are airliners and Japanese or US fighters. And the fighters claim precedence over the commercial

planes. Officially, commercial and military flights are co-ordinated. They are both supposed to inform

The Japanese Air Force itself sent a report to the Government sent a report to the Government earlier this year expressing grave concern over near misses, saying "training flights should be five miles away from airliners' traf-fic lanes, and if they have to be crossed, this should be done as a right-angle turn."

When Prime Minister Eisako Sato and his Cabinet meet tomorrow to discuss the crash they will doubtless add their denials to hints that fighter pilots buzz " airliners to keep their eye They will not be helped by the

remark on television of Capt Tomatsu Kuma—the instructor flying alongside Sgt Ichikawa— who vainly ordered him to climb and bank right as they hurtled towards the Boeing.

Capt Kuma said: "In the air force we know many civil alr-craft are flying about, but if we

flight plans—but they need not worry about them, we can't do tell each other. any training."

Reuter reports: Thousands of troops and police searched for 24 hours to find the victims' remains in mountainous country around Mirioka City, about 270 miles north of Tokyo.

People reported seeing bodies falling like rain as the Boeing fell apart.

The Government has ordered indefinite suspension of all military training flights, amid loud demands from political parties and newspapers for a halt to Japanese and US military flights near commercial airline routes. Prime minister Sato met US Ambassador Armin Meyer yesterday to request his assistance in rearranging military flight corridors.

 All Nippon Airways, owners of the crashed Boeing, said yesterday it would pay £1,150 each to the passengers' next-of-kin.

Nyerere sacks his editor

The editor of Tanzania's two angered the president by pubofficial newspapers, Miss Frene lishing comments in conflict with fficially, commercial and mili-fights are co-ordinated of Ginwala, who was appointed last his views. President Nyerere is year by President Julius Nyerere, himself editor-in-chief of the has been dismissed. Observers in newspaper, the Standard and the Dar es Salaam believe she has Sunday News.

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Dean on trial is charged with Christian charity

By Godfrey Hodgson

THE DEAN of Johannesburg, the Very Reverend Gonville firench-Beytagh, goes on trial on Monday charged with ten counts under the Terrorism Act. The prosecution's own documents, annexed to the indictment, leave no doubt that, among the acts the Dean is accused of are some flagrant the Dean is accused of, are some flagrant instances of the heinous offence of behaving

like a practising Christian.

The ninth count of the indictment alleges

The ninth count of the indictment alleges that the Dean "received from the Defence and Aid Organisation, London ... monies amounting to R51,400 or thereabouts (about £30,000), "which monies he paid out in the Republic, as set out in Annexure B."

The whole indictment is drawn in terms of an alleged "plan to commit acts of violence," supposedly formulated by the African National Congress (ANC) in 1961, which the Dean is accused of working actively to implement.

In such a context, therefore, the reader turns to Annexure B, half-expecting to find the Dean accused of disbursing money for purposes at least indirectly connected with violence, terrorism or revolution. But one finds no references there to arms purchases, training of guerrillas or clandestine printing. Instead, Annexure B is a sort of inventory of Christian charity. On page after page there shines out of the dismal catalogue some small act of imaginative help for the victims of South African politics or their families. There could hardly be more eloquent testimony to the pathetic situation in which the African leadership now finds itself, or to the

sly ferocity of a regime which list these aims to its victims as acts of terrorism.

"NAME OF PERSON whose dependants were recipients," runs the first entry: "Adonis, Bosnie. Convicted of Pan-Africanist Congress activities—2 years. Payee: B. Adonis. Purpose of payment: school fees. Amount: R17." That is almost exactly £10. Almost the last entry records that the Dean gave R5 (a little less than £3) to another PAC detainee "for maintenance." The great majority of the payments laboriously itemised in Annexure B are for food or clothing, books, school fees or spectacles for the families of the African leaders now in prison, or for fares for their wives to visit them in Robben Island or other prisons.

us to find a

(about £145) for a tape-recorder and for "erection of wall" for Helen Joseph. Although Mrs Joseph has never been convicted for any offence, as a "banned person" she lived for eight years under what amounted to a particularly severe form of house arrest. She lived entirely alone in the house from dusk to dawn, and faced various forms of harassment; among other things a forms of harassment: among other things a policeman bought the house next door and proceeded to behave in a less than neighbourly way. The Dean's wall must have bourly way. The Dean's wall must ha helped to make her life less intolerable.

Only a handful of the prisoners or de-tainees to whom or to whose families the Dean is alleged to have distributed Defence and Ald Organisation money seem to have received more than the most modest relief. Indeed, out of 130 recipients over a four-year period, only eight are said to have been given more than £580.

THE ACCOUNTS set out in Annexure B to the indictment draw a convincing picture of the Dean's efforts to alleviate the hardship of the imprisoned Africans and their families. The rest of the indictment draws a notably less convincing picture of his involvement in the "plan to commit acts of violence."

South African exiles and leaders of organisations in Britain concerned with southern Africa view this, and other recent instances n which prosecutions have harped on a plan," as a sinister development. They point out that it will be possible for the South African Government, by reference to an alleged "plan" for revolution, to bring within their already sweeping legal powers many innocent or trivial acts which escape prosecution at present.

The prosecution alleges that Dean firench-Beytagh distributed to Winnie Mandela six pamphlets, five of them issued by the ANC and one by the South African Communist Party. This sounds unlikely enough on the face of it, if only because the Dean knew that he was under surveillance for some time before his arrest. Friends of the Dean in England are afraid that the pamphlets could have been planted in his house by the Security Police.

The second, third, fourth and seventh counts of the indictment allege that on Occasionally, however, there is a more obviously tragic entry, like number 29: ious meetings, the Dean either advocated R256.66 (£148) which the Dean is recorded as having paid to "B. Lekoto and children," the dependents of Merometsi Lekoto, who was "Restricted," though apparently without having been convicted. The money is noted as having been paid for maintenance, rent, studies and funeral expenses.

The money is noted as having been paid for maintenance, rent, studies and funeral expenses.

The indictment allege that on various occasions in South Africa, at various occasions in South Africa,



Charged on 10 counts: ffrench-Beytagh

middle-class, wholly non-violent and non-clandestine organisation which holds silent protest, and runs an advisory service for Africans in trouble with the pass laws. South African exiles in London are afraid that the Black Sash has been included in the Dean's Black Sash has been included in the Dean's indictment as a preliminary to banning it. The sixth count charges the Dean with advocating revolution in South Africa while on a visit to England, and the fifth alleges that he "participated" in the decision of what the prosecution rather revealingly calls the "overseas branches of the South African Council of Churches" to send money in the Freilmo supervillas in Mozambique. the Frelimo guerrillas in Mozambique. This is a reference to the World Council of Churches' decision to send such money, The ninth count, besides allesing that the Dean paid out money itemised in Annexure B, says that this was done with the help of Alison Norman, an English general's daughter, who—according to the South African authorities—acted as the link between the Defence and Aid Organisation and the Dean.

The tenth count charges the Dean, in

general terms, with "discussing or being party to" acts of sabotage.

Observers in London believe that one of the principal purposes of the Dean's arrest and trial is the South African Government's desire to make it as hard as possible to help those who, for political reasons, have been convicted or detained without trial. On this view, one of the aims of the trial would be to discourage from operating in South Africa all foreign organisations, even those which concentrate on welfare for political prisoners and their families, and to make life even more hazardous for those few white South Africans courageous enough to co-operate

with them. Exile circles in London are waiting with bitter curiosity to see what sort of evidence of the Dean's supposed involvement in sabotage and terrorism will be produced in court when the trial opens. Ironically, in the meanwhen the trial opens. Indicately, in the mean-time, the prosecution itself has produced an imposing dossler of acts of a kind which, in countries more fortunate than South Africa, are associated more with Christian charity than with terrorism.

A Sunday Times man

By John Horak

BENJAMIN POGRUND, who is

night editor of the anti-Government Rand Daily Mail and The Sunday Times South African correspondent, is to be tried in Johannesburg on August 27. He was arrested last Wednesday and released on 575 hail day and released on £75 bail.

He is charged under the Suppression of Communism Act and it is claimed he stole documents from police possession. The charges follow an eight-hour police search of Pogrund's flat on February 25. The raid began at dawn and at its peak there were nine security men searching. five Pogrund, who holds five degrees including an MA from Cape Town University and a BA Cape Town University and a BA
Honours from the Witwatersrand
University, is working on a PhD
on the development of African
nationalism in South Africa. In
the raid the security police took
away most of his research material and notes he had made for a
book on the development of Communism in South Africa. The book has been commissioned by the Hoover Institute of Stanford, California.

In 1969 Pogrund received a six-month suspended sentence after writing critical articles about prison conditions in South

Black envoy

Benjamin Pogrund writes from Johannesburg: South Africa took a big step into the world last

a big step into the worm last week with the arrival of its first black ambassador — Mr Joe Kachingwe, of Malawi.

And within 24 hours of his arrival, Mr Kachingwe made it clear that his posting was part of President Banda's policy of dialogue instead of isolation. He will pursue his own "outward" policy of meeting people of all races and quietly but constantly pushing back the frontiers of apartheid.

Meanwhile, the row over the future of the country's coloured people intensified yesterday with a dramatic declaration by 29 Afrikaans a c a d e m i c s that coloureds should eventually have the same political rights as whites. A Government rejection of the move followed swiftly but the declaration adds to the attempts at new thinking which are increasingly manifesting them-selves in this country.

THIS week the first list of vacancies in degree and other advanced courses at Polytechnics and Technical Colleges will be circulated to Local Advisory Officers in England and Wales. A record number of 294 officers are taking part in the 1071 England Education part in the 1971 Further Educain dock, too tion Information Service organised by the Department of Education and Science with The Sunday

> National vacancy lists will be issued weekly to the officers through August and September. through August and September. They give up-to-date information which pinpoints those colleges and subjects in which vacancies exist. The scheme covers 113 colleges, including the 30 newly reorganised polytechnics, in England and Wales.
>
> Students who decide, on the basis of their "A" level results, to try for a college or polytechnic place, can find a Local Advisory Officer near where they live. The

Officer near where they live. The difficer will discuss available choices, and meetings at which parents are present can be parents are present can be arranged. The officers have details of entry requirements, starting dates and grants. But they are not interested only in filling the vacancies. They can give other guidance which, with the schools closed, may not be

available elsewhere.
Vacancies in Science and
Technology courses may be
available until early September,
but Arts and Social Science
places are likely to be scarce.



Vacancy lists go out this week

However, additional vacancies will occur when students already accepted for college or polytechnic courses decide to accept conditional offers made by universities earlier in the year.

The degree and other advanced courses offered are not secondbest to university courses. The Council for National Academic Council for National Academic Awards (CNAA) and external London university degrees are equivalent to a university degree. The Higher National Diploma (HND) courses offer a wide range of vocational courses which can lead to professional qualifications or assured employqualifications or assured employment through the "sandwich course" arrangements. This course" arrangements. This removes the risk of unemploy-

ment that now far university graduates. university graduates

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courses can also be mile entry to a degree or H Students who do now wait for "A" level read wait for "A level relearning about the furtion opportunities can phone number of j Advisory Officer to Local Education Author list of the officers is able from the Dep Education and Science Curzon Street, London -The Scottish Educat ment, 8 George St., does not take part in service so students tact individual college inquiries. Full details opportunities north of

are available from t Education Departmen The scramble for colleges and polytech in mid-August wher results become knoweek, The Sunday in the list of Li publish the list of Local Officers. From Aug. will carry details of varts and science subj

S Yemen accuses UK

opposition to plans for federation in the Persian Gulf. In an exclusive interview, Ali Haitham, Premier and Foreign Minister, told Sunday Times correspondent Peter Hellyer: "We regard all these emirates, together with Oman, as one country. We retirally solvent any external to entirely reject any attempt to form several disunited and petty states. We thus reject the recently emerged union of six emirates and we oppose the application of the Sultanate of Oman for mem-bership of the Arab League and the United Nations.

"We also oppose the emergence of Bahrein and Qatar as independent entities. The formation of these states is obviously counter to the aspirations of the people in the area and we acknowledge only one force, the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arabian Gulf. The guerrillas in Arabian Gulf. The guerrillas in vestern Oman are the representatives par excellence of the people of the area."

Because of South Yemen's Tito.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor flew to Yugoslavia yesterday for a weekend on Brioni Island as guests of President Tito. western Oman are the representa-tives par excellence of the people

THE PEOPLE'S Democratic stand, says Ali Haitham, the Republic of Yemen (South Yemen) last week reaffirmed its allegations of British and Saudi Arabian interference and its opposition to plans for federation in the Persian Gulf. In an exclusive interview, Ali Haitham, Premier and Foreign Minister, told Sunday Times correspondent told Sunday Times correspondent to the persian Gulf. The property of border guards.
Both Britain and Saudi Arabia

wish the fifth and sixth gover-norates to secede, he said. In the interior "Britain is carrying out much propaganda against our rule, while she is mustering forces on the frontier of the fifth governorate." The premier accused Britain of attacking in the area of Hauff, a

port near the Omani border. The Government in Aden has made several complaints to Britain about attacks. But the official British reaction is that infringements are purely imaginary.

Tito's guests

US trad war thr

tionist trade Bill session of Congre by several influential the House Ways and mittee, writes Henry Congressman Wilb Southern Democrat f sas, one of the mor vigorously for such a In a speech last Mills, who has a schedule that betray dential ambitions a surcharge or border

ports and an equiva on exports to improve can balance of trade He declared his o European and Japan tionism by warning the countries with value systems find it im reach some arrangem United States on the the border tax system a permanent system o ments at the border s itely be considered.

General Appointments

Sales & Marketing Appointments

General Appointments

Sales & Marketing Appointme

A multi-national multi-produce group has a new rapidly expanding

division providing products and services to industry and has asked

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

who will report to the Head of Marketing and will have reporting to him direct sales and support staff of about 130. He will direct all selling operations both at home and abroad together with sales training and will have responsibility for the control of sales efficiency and methods. Via his six regional managers he will control eight area sales managers together with their administrative staff.

The man we are seeking will probably be between 33/40 and will be able to demonstrate his success in leading a direct selling operation in the capital goods industry. He will have strong leadership qualities and will have experience as a creative field manager and should be accustomed to being backed up by a sophisticated marketing team.

The total maximum salary and bonus for this post can amount to £6,000 a year plus good fringe benefits including a car etc.

Because of the size and growth of both this division and other activities of the group a competent man can look forward to rapid promotion in U.K. or abroad.



Send résumé and photo Ref. SPK1 to L. J. Saint-Paul **EUROPEAN SELECTION SERVICES** 23 Lower Belgrave Street, London SW1 ONR.



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Please write, in confidence, for a job description and information on the Company, together with an application form. You are asked to quote reference CP and write to Mr. A. R. Milne, Head of Personnel, at:

ROCHE PRODUCTS LIMITED 15 MANCHESTER SQUARE LONDON WIM 6AP A leading European supplier to the car and commercial vehicle industry, as well as to the replacement market, is planning to enter and develop rapidly in the British market. The initial headquarters will be set up in the N.W. London area and further depots will later be established throughout Britain. To carry out these growth plans we seek:

1 A MANAGING DIRECTOR

capable of planning, implementing and controlling the profitable growth of the operation. He will have to decide the company's location, acquire the necessary premises, appoint staff-in other words "to start from scratch." He will have the backing of a major European Company but the growth in U.K. will result from his efforts, his decisions, and his ability.

For this post we would like to meet a young man 3040 years of age, with a good education and a background in the sales/marketing area, combined with administrative ability. Experience in the marketing of capital goods will be preferred to consumer goods. He need not have previous general management experience but must have a proven record of success.

2 A SALES DIRECTOR

who will be responsible to the Managing Director for the establishment of an effective sales force throughout Britain, for its control, development and motivation. He should be a capable salesman who can himself negotiate contracts at a high level with major clients. He must have a successful, active field sales

This post would be ideally suitable for a young man 30-35 who has reached a Regional Sales Manager level and now feels ready for a National Sales responsibility.

Both posts carry an attractive salary and fringe benefits. An ability to speak French and a willingness to consider moving to the Continent as part of future promotion would be added advantages.



Please write enclosing a.v. and photograph to

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Interested? Then find out more about these rewarding opportunities

Interested? Then find out more about these rewarding opportunities

by writing now, in confidence, to: Mr. D. J. Ufton, Personnel Manager, Avon Cosmeries Limited, Nunn Mills Road, Northampton or telephone 0604 34722 Ext. 238.

Manager

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lan McKenzie, Personnel Officer, RCA Limited, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. Tele-phone: Sunbury-on-Thames 85511 ex. 105.

RCA SOLID

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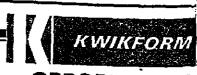
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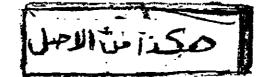
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clare in retreat at the New Bodleian: faster than the average Latin lexicographer at 40,000 words in 30 years

er 20 years Mr Glare reaches Gorgoneus-a-um (of, belonging and typical of a Latin-lover's 30-year affair)

Glare looks up from his desk in musty room at Oxford's New Library and thinks not. And s with an even closer knowledge nson, not having interrupted his k with entertaining diversions to ides or gossiping in Fleet Street

Duses. For the past 20 years,
graduated in Classics at Camthe age of 26, Peter Glare has rking on the definitive Latindictionary for the Oxford y Press. This autumn it reaches

ill be in Part III of an eight-only Peter Glare and the OUP li them parts but fascicles, meanor bundle, from the same root After fascicle III and its last

VSON defined the job in his usual ashion. "A lexicographer." he aking with some knowledge of ings, being one himself, "is a dictionaries, a harmless drudge."

When we disting the contribution of the contrib

Currently he is reading the entries under letter I in galley proof form and revising the notes on the Qs—interesting. Donald-Duck words such as quamquam. quisquis, quae quae, quidquid and quod-quod. "Eventually we'll have defined about 40,000 Latin words, using upwards of a million quotations to illustrate their meanings," he says, fiddling with the thousands of blue and pink paper slips which litter his desk.

mr Glare seems anxious to prove that a man who spends most of his adult life listing words of a language long dead is perfectly normal. He referees rugby matches on Saturdays and wears a referee's tie to prove it—little scales of justice against a green background—and avoids the use of Latin tags in conversa-

tion. He is married with four children and his little room at the Bodleian is decorated with unframed prints of Oxford and a very old raincoat on a peg. "Ah yes," he says, frowning at it, "I use that only in absolute emergencies."

The reason his job is such a long one is that the Oxford Latin Dictionary refuses to rely on the definitions of earlier dictionaries and takes every word in its original context. Only after each section is completed, says Mr Glare, does he allow himself a page at what other dictionaries.

is completed, says Mr Glare, does he allow himself a peep at what other dictionaries thought the words meant—a kind of lexicographer's treat like toffees for children who have completed good deeds. Dictionaries, it seems, tend to perpetuate error. And, although work on the Oxford Latin Dictionary started as long ago as 1933, Mr Glare is racing ahead compared with other Latin-dictionary makers. The Latin dictionary, Thesauras Linguae Latinae, which

Picture: Frank Herrmann

reached the letter N.

"You can say that almost any study, apart from contemporary affairs, is a retreat from the world," says Mr Glare, a little defensively. Roman civilisation, he thinks, has many lessons for us and therefore the study of what its words actually meant is a worthwhile pursuit. "But I never imagined when I started that I'd still be doing the same thing 20 years later. I did think about teaching classics but it's a bit late for that now." Peter Glare returns to the I galleys: igitur. ignesco, ipse-a-um.

Outside in Broad Street, buses full of American

also has its definitions in Latin is being compiled in Germany. It started in 1900

and so far, many volumes later, has reached the letter N.

igitur, ignesco, ipse-a-um. Outside in Broad Street, buses full of American tourists are making, quam celerrime for the Cotswolds and Oxford housewives are talking in sentences with the verbs in the

Story: lan Jack

El Toro manager says he didn't overbook

THE mystery of how Britain's biggest tour operator sent three successive waves of holiday-makers into an unfinished and overbooked Spanish hotel turned yesterday into a sharp who-dun-what dispute between the hotel and Clarkson's, the tour operators

حكدا سالاصل

operators. Mr Miguel Barcelo, manager and part owner of the hotel El Toro at Benidorm, presented his side of the case in detail for the first time—and had it rebutted in equal detail by Clarkson's, whose managing director, Mr Tom Gullick, now plans to travel to Benidorm.

Benidorm.

The undisputed facts are that parts of the hotel were not finished on July 19 when a party of shed on July 19 when a party of 119 Clarkson guests arrived from Luton; that they suffered inconvenience and that some of them had to sleep in unfinished rooms. Then on July 22, a party of 36 from Clarkson's arrived and had to wait before getting into hur-riedly-finished rooms late that night. On July 25 a third party—of 119—was taken by coach to Gandia, 70 miles away, instead of the El Toro.

of the El Toro.

EQUALLY, it is agreed that 38 German and 42 Dutch tourists were already occupying some of the hotel's completed rooms before the arrival of Clarkson's July 19 party.

Beyond this point, all is disagreement. Mr Barcelo says that he was given such short notice of the arrival of the Clarkson's guests that he was freed from his contractual obligation to reserve the whole hotel for Clarkson's. Clarkson's disagrees. Mr Barcelo also says that the bookings for the Dutch and German parties were made by none other than Viajes Rosymar, a company which collaborates closely with Clarkson's. Clarkson's Benidorm representatives operate from the representatives operate from the Viajes Rosymar offices.

In retrospect, it can be seen that the trouble was brewing at the beginning of July. On July 1, according to Mr Barcelo, he wrote to Clarkson's that only six of the hotel's floors were finished but that essential amenities such but that essential amenities such as the dining room would all be ready. He agreed to take 46 guests on July 1. Clarkson's, however, says it received a letter written on July 1 that the hotel would be finished by July 10.

Clarkson's first guests arrived on July 11 and there were no reports of difficulty.

reports of difficulty. After that the question was whether the hotel was given sufficient notice of Clarkson's CONSUMER UNIT

days' notice would have meant that Mr Barcelo was free to re-let the rooms, according to Clarkson's. Barcelo says fewer than 14 days.

He claims that he was advised of the arrival of the July 19 party of 119 only on July 17; of the second disputed party only one day before their arrival; and of the third party only four days

before.
Clarkson's say that in all cases it informed its Benidorm office a full month in advance, that it subsequently sent up-dated rooming lists, and that Mr Barcelo must be confusing the up-dated lists with the original advice.

Whoever is responsible for disrupting the holidays of more than 250 people, Clarkson's is sure it was right to send out the three groups which ran into trouble. Mr Gullick argues that because the travel agents who make the bookings hold the names and addresses of travellers it is impossible to let travellers know of sible to let travellers know of this kind of difficulty in advance;

this kind of difficulty in advance; and once they have assembled at the airport for departure, it is better to send them off than offer the alternative of not going.

Such a choice, he says, erects a barrier of fear in the mind of a tourist, and because it was not erected all of them went and most had a happy time.

In pursuance of this cosy attitude, the July 22 group was given a letter on board the aircraft mentioning "one or two problems

mentioning "one or two problems connected with finishing the hotel," but assured that "reports from the Costa Blanca today state from the Costa Blanca today state that clients are thoroughly enjoying themselves." On arrival, the group discovered its rooms were not ready, and was later given another letter. This said that the original letter had been written in good faith, and offered £10 compensation each in return for abandoning all claims

The July 19 party returned to Britain on Thursday, still not knowing how much compensation Clarkson's would offer. Those whose bookings were handled by

whose bookings were handled by Western Travel Service of Glasgow have been asked to submit a list of complaints. But Clarkson's has already decided, and will announce this week, its compensation offer. It is £6 to each tourist, with an extra £6 to those who Clarkson's decide

us yesterday this was "quite in-adequate" in the light of Clark-son's printed guarantee. In Clarkson's brochure, with the word "guarantee" splashed in huge letters across the cover, it offers five main facilities—such as \$5 back if the aircraft is not a jet, and the whole deposit returned should a holidaymaker cancel a trip for the following summer

before January 5.

There is also a provision which states: "If, whatever the reason, states: "if, whatever the reason, you are subsequently provided with accommodation of a lower official classification, even if only for one day, we will refund the full price of the holiday." In some of the El Toro's rooms were rubble, naked electrical wires, broken bottles bathrooms withbroken bottles, bathrooms with-out the promised hot water, and doors which did not shut.

SOME holidaymakers wondered, in the light of Clarkson's brochure promise that the El Toro's "design and decor will be well up to international standards." whether their case for a full re-fund was not clear-cut.

Clarkson's maintains that this part of the guarantee does not apply: the hotel itself was of the right official classification. But clearly conditions in some rooms bore little resemblance to the

classification would imply. Clarksons' thus denies legal obligation to make a full refund. Its £6 to £12 offer is in line with company policy described. with company policy, described to us by Mr Gullick as "making the kind of amends considered to be fair by reasonable people." Meanwhile, the Association of British Travel Agents and Spanish Ministry of Tourism are united behind last week's agreement to prevent this sort of thing happening again. In the final happening again. In the final analysis, the interests of both largely coincide—a fact lost on an Iberian Airways booking clerk at London's Heathrow Airport, who refused a cheque proffered by the ABTA delegation's leader his ticket.

One sentiment certainly shared One sentiment certainly shared by both Clarkson's and the Spanish authorities is their distaste for British Press coverage in the past fortnight. Mr Gullick spoke of unfairness of almost "criminal proportions" and tape recorded our interview with him. Mr Sanchez Bella, Spanish Minister of Tourism, was surprised that critical reports were allowed that critical reports were allowed to appear at all "Why don't you to those who Clarkson's decide buy off the reporters with a couple of whiskies?" he asked one of the holidaymakers' one ABTA representative.

Sales and Marketing Appointments

Sig Jeneral Appointments

Management Services/Computer Personnel Appointments

ārreras

Overseas PR Manager

The Overseas Division of Carreras Limited forms a major part of the company's operations. To assist in developing these further, a PR Manager is required who can provide, on an international basis, a high level of PR support to marketing management. Whilst the job will be based on the company's headquarters in London, a certain amount of overseas travel will be involved.

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highest order.

highest order.
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ECONOMIST £1,734-£3,384/

Zambia To advise on matters relating to sources of supply for imports and to study export possibilities particularly with the East African Community; to advise on the formulation of trade, industrial and export promotion policy. Candidates, between 25-50, must have a degree in economics or its equivalent with some practical experience in trade imports and exports promotion. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

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To advise the Seychelles Government on all aspects of its housing programmes. He must be AiHM, FIHM, or Diploma in Estate Management. In addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas allowance of £405-910 p.a. is payable and contributions to approved superannuation schemes maintained.

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When I joined the Midland Bank, I wasn't looking for a job. I was looking for a career.'

Mike Stephenson joined us straight from school at eighteen, after A-levels. "I wanted a job that would give me plenty of opportunity to make a career, he explains, "Banking fixed the bill, and as the Midland offered good prospects, I

"I did a spell as a junior in Leeds, learning the ropes of the banking business -about eighteen months. From there I did various jobs around

the branch: standing orders clerk, securities work, that sort of thing. "But my big chance came when I was transferred to London on Special Grade. That was in October '69, I joined Stock Exchange branch as a Loan Applications

"In February last year I was seconded to the Toronto Dominion Bank and went to

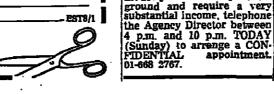
work for them. In Toronto—that was great."

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which is to be responsible for promoting social work training throughout the United Kingdom, invites applications from men and women with knowledge and experience relevant to Social Work Education for posts as Assistant Directors of Social Work Education or as members of the main grade professional staff.

The Council will have a professional Director of Social Work Education who will be its chief officer. Salaries of Assistant Directors will rise to £4,401, and of main grade staff to £3.417 a year: starting salaries in accordance with qualifications and experience. London weighting of £90 per annum will be payable

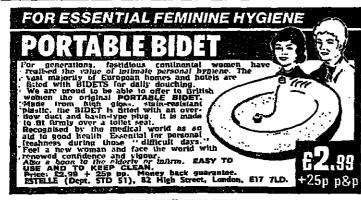
The posts will be superannuable; existing superannuation rights will be safeguarded. Application forms and further information from Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, c/o Department of Health and Social Security, Room 211, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.) The closing date for applications will be 6 September.













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Wally takes baby Kari to live with the Eskimos

A MONTH from today Kari Herbert, a young lady whose smile never sets, will be nearly 800 miles inside the Arctic Circle tucking in to the first of her personal larder of 2,200 tins of baby food.

Kari, 10 months old, is going north with her mother, Marie, and father Wally, who led the first successful sledge crossing of the Arctic Ocean in 1969. For a year the family will live in an Eskimo village (pop. 50) on a small island 18 miles off the north-west coast of Greenland. On October 24, the sun will set for four months and with tempera-

the north-west coast of Greenland. On October 24, the sun will set for four months and with temperatures sinking to 50 degrees below freezing Karl's world will shrink into the four wooden walls of her tiny Eskimo hut. "The only fresh air she'll be getting," says her mother, "will be short sharp blasts from an opening door."

The purpose of the trip is to record a dying culture—the Eskimo who still hunts to survive. In the American and Canadian Arctic zones the Eskimos are being "civilised" with central heating, drink, juke boxes, skidoos and hamburgers. Only on the far north-west coast of Greenland, isolated by the dangerous convulsions of sea currents and breaking ice, do the small Eskimo communities retain some of the dignity and customs noted by the earliest white explorers.

Radio the only contact

Marie Herbert is to write a book about her winter with the close-knit families of her island village: Wally, who is also writing a book, will be with her for five months and will then leave her for weeks on end to film (for BBC TV and

ner for weeks on end to him (for BBC TV and NBC) the Eskimos' long-range polar bear hunts. During those freezing weeks his only contact with his family will be by radio.

Last week, staying with John Alderton (star of TV's Please, Sir!) and his wife at Weybridge, Surrey, Wally said: "This expedition will be a step beyond the Arctic crossing, which was a very previous things to be a step of the state of th physical thing. A long sledging journey like that, though scientifically useful, was bloody monothough scientifically useful, was bloody moint tonous and, for me, nothing like creative enough. Wintering in an Eskimo village presents a tremendous challenge and the expeditions I join will be, in many ways, far more dangerous than the Arctic crossing.

The Herberts have one advantage in what could be, initially, a suspicious confrontation between natives and intruders. Wally met many of the north-west Eskimos during his training run for the Arctic crossing in 1966-7 and his reputation

Mile walk for water

Even so, Marie-a practical, pretty woman of 30 who looks stunning in hot pants and has none of the usual heartiness of the out-door girlis not underestimating the problems. In winter she will have to get water by hacking fresh ice a mile from her hut. If there is an accident, she or Kari will have to be rushed 18 miles by dog sledge across to Qanak, the Eskimo settlement centre on the mainland.

"A lot of people ask me if it's right to take Kari and I've thought about it a lot of course." she says. "I wouldn't take her if I thought it would be unfair to her, but she's a member of an itinerant family and she's as much right to join in our lives as I have."



The Arctic family Herbert in expedition outfits: Kari, Marie and "her man" Wally

Wally thinks that being together as a small family unit will allay any hostility the Eskimos might feel. "They'll be as interested in us as we are in them," he says. Kari, who will be toddling with the village children and learning Eskimo words, starts with an advantage: her name is Eskimo for "Christian."

Marie has faint qualms about the roving eye Marie has faint qualms about the roving eyes of young Eskimo males, particularly those who have been over to Qanak for a few drinks. "The Eskimos have great dignity on the whole," she says, "and though people laugh at them swapping wives they don't normally take a woman without the consent of the husband. I hope I'll have established some sort of dignity during our first weeks there so that they'll feel it would be the wrong thing to attempt to do."

In learning Danish—the Eskimos' second lanuage—she feels she made the right start. One of the

—she feels she made the right start. One of the first phrases in her vocabulary is a firm: "My man is Wally."

Peter Dunn

Murder of Peronists in the land of the blind truncheon

By Robert Lindley, Buenos Aires

BRAZIL and Argentina, the rival glants of South America, are competing in a field which benefits neither of them—white terrorism. It is a field in which until recently Brazil excelled on the continent. But now, with its recent politically-motivated murders, kidnappings, torture and police delays, Argentina may have taken the lead.

The case of the moment involves the murder, apparently preceded by torture of a 28-year-old Gillette market researcher, Juan Pablo Maestre, and the kidnapping and presumed murder of his wife. The childless couple sere ideological Peronists

preceded by torture of a 28-year-old Gillette market researcher, Juan Pablo Maestre, and the kid-napping and presumed murder of his wife. The childless couple were ideological Peronists.

This latest terror comes at a time when Ricardo Frondizi—at 76 the eldest brother of former president, Arturo Frondizi—has appealed to the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation in London to Peace Foundation in London to intercede in the case of the slaying of his 23-year-old son, Diego Ruy, on March 8. The Argentine Supreme Court still has not decided which court shall handle Ricardo Frondizi's charges of murder against five Buenos Aires provincial policemen.

Although police participation in the Maestre murder and kid-

nappings has not been proved, the two cases have at least one noteworthy similarity — Diego Frondizi, like Maestre, was a

ON the eve of his death, Diego had visited the home of his lawyer brother, Roman, in the chic Punta Chica northern suburb of Buenos Aires to play with Roman's 12-year-old son.

The provincial police say that on the following morning, shortly after dawn, a five-man police detachment surprised three guer-here. This is rilleros in a stalled Rambler car on a road north of Buenos Aires leading out into the Pampas. In the gun battle that ensued, say the police, the three guerrilleros were killed.

They were identified as Diego Frondizi; his 24-year-old child-hood friend and fellow Peronist. Manuel Belloni II (son of a well-known Argentine cultural historian); and Ruben Adolfo Grecco,

hold up an armoured truck which was said to be passing near by. The police say they found in went the Rambler's boot an unused him. machine-gun, two pistols (one without bullets), wigs, three-pointed nails and some Molotov sepan

in a police station van, second autopsy the approached the stalled Rambler about two miles out of Tigre, a score of eye-witnesses saw the score of eye-witnesses saw the policemen pile out and, when another brother of for Grecco—unarmed—took a step dent Arturo's—bas a towards them, shoot him dead on federal police of the scot federal police of against the Maestres.

the spot.

3. The police pursued the fleeing president and Belloni first on foot another army gener and then in the station van, shot barked on a crusade to barked on a crusade to the spot and wounded barked on a crusade to the spot and wounded barked on a crusade to the spot and wounded barked on a crusade to the spot and wounded barked on a crusade to the spot and wounded barked on a crusade to the spot and the spot barked on a crusade t

Frondizi and Belloni first on foot and then in the station van, shot them from behind and wounded them. But it was frontal shots which killed the pair—two blocks which killed the pair—two blocks which killed the pair—two blocks from the Rambler. The autopsy showed that with Diego's two mortal wounds—one in the forehead, one in the chest—the paths of the bullets were descending ones, suggesting that he was not resisting from a standing position but rather lying helpless by the roadside. Several of the eye-witnesses said this is what in fact happened after one policeman ordered: "Kill them."

The examining magistrate refused to allow tests to be made which would have determined at what distance Diego was shot dead and whether he had fired a gun recently.

THE MAESTRE CASE has seizure and torture of here. This is probably because the federal police—from Chief Jorge Caceros. Jorge Caceres Monie, an army provincial police offingeneral, down to the 33rd Buenos actually mentioning spaces. Precinct Station in whose units, is that "invisignment of the double bid the state of the double bid." Aires' Precinct Station in whose units, is that "jurisdiction the double kid-napping took place — angrily meaning that the refuse even to discuss seemingly striking viciously not strong evidence that the strong evidence that they are cause involved.

Manuel Belloni II (son of a well-known Argentine cultural historian); and Ruben Adolfo Grecco,

The police suggest that the three, together with other guerrilleros converging in three or four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica" is said bald up as group of the four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police's Superintendencia de lectrica is said four more cars, were preparing to police is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements management spokesmen who say the political affiliation is the testimony of Gillette frondizi's movements again affiliation of the four movements and the four move Seguridad (an unfortunate name: it is known locally as the SS) went to Maestre's office to arrest

Maestre who was off sick, and without hope ... Whis wife were kidnapped in fallen a new victim separate cars by gunmen in street and tragic crisis whic clothes that evening as they were ing our country."

During eight hom rogation about the

Argentine invention. In a brief oration Frondizi's funeral R Diego formed part



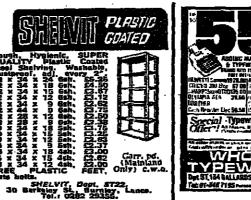


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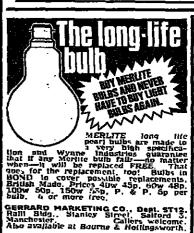
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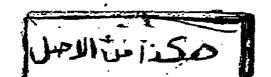


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SPECTRUM

million days are lost each year through hay and asthma, but plant breeders have been to produce hybrids which will prevent the rair being filled with ticklish pollen. Now sis have found a key to the problem in the behaviour of the pollen.

scientific duction

"TO DISCOVERIES about the beastliness must have something n hs of sexual reproduction have been made which mantists feel could be as et to man as Darwin's tons on evolution. The Paugh should enable plant by to cross previously inwele crop species to com-macteristics in higher

: ir more disease resistant The studies—a col-_1 between botanists in and the U.S. and at Kew ng the function of the AT As in plant pollen which true le hay fever and asthma. * Taighly unpleasant sympwhen windborn pollen espiratory tract of aller-

re a nixture of protein pockets explodes from pockets ware stored in the wall let be left by pouring out "antio try to neutralise the a process that causes and sneezing.

Kew's new Director, John Heslop-Harrison, cullaborators abroad eve that the plants benefrom the human misery on causes. Since pollen

TCHMEN are sunning

s in Spain. Gerard H. ubert, a 36-year-old

ingo mercenary, is wear-

· his friend and financial Vir Herstein, on their

socks and no shoes as

balcony in Albufera

diterranean coast near Both men smoke and

cigarette ends into the

pool nine storeys be-olidaymakers' washing

and Herstein pay no they are awaiting

noor nine of Albufera's ma holiday flats, is the adquarters of the self-

adin Group, an organ-

hich "operates on an nal scale behind the Bamboo Curtains,"

to a recent advertise-ne Paris edition of the

Herstein and

Final Herald Tribune. It

bert are its immodest

American TV serial n, Will Travel," says thert. "No, we have the American The CIA tried

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e our organisation with Proover agents but we

them immediately and

kn out. The main differ-

geen our operation and

that we guarantee to ople out of any trouble, US Government and

st disown their failures on them to their fate."

fia, perhaps? No, von

dly financed by a West German who is

.figure."

them. But von

IARIES

to do with sex.

Their most recent work (some of which will be published shortly) indicates they were right. Plants are very fussy about their mates. Many seemingly identical and closely related species cannot be made to cross. An important function of the pollen proteins appears to be a pollen proteins appears to be a guide to sexual recognition. When the male pollen grains When the male pollen grains alight on the wet hairs which clad the female stigma of a plant, proteins are released. If the pollen protein comes from a plant which is unacceptable to the female, antibodies are pro-duced which make the "union"

But the botanists have revealed that, like most females, plants can be tricked. Dr Bruce Knox, the Australian link in the team, first achieved this scientific seduction. The pollen from one species of poplar tree (Populus deltoides) will not normally (crtilise the ovum of another species (Populus alba). Dr Knox sterilised some alba pollen with gamma irradia-tion—without destroying the proteins—and mixed it with deltoides pollen. He managed to on causes. Since pollen is the two male sperms deltoides pollen because the tilise the female plant cy suspected that the



Kew's Heslop-Harrison: right in among the pollen and the deception of plants

It is as classic a case of misdentification by a poplar tree as any enjoyed by a leading lady ın a Feydeau farce. But it worked. The world now has its first-ever alba/deltoides hybrid poplar, and man has gained the vital knowledge to produce further hybrids. By practising the Knowledge to preders should be able to combine the best properties of many other species of plants. For example, a grass could be crossed with a wheat to produce a better perennial crop which does not have to be re-sown every year. Quite apart from this, the reater understanding of the

constitution and production of pollen proteins should lead to improved desensitising injections to prevent hav fever and asthma. Using an electron scanscope, which has an almost infinite depth of focus, the hotanists saw how pollen protein makes contact with the nose or the lining of the lungs. This additional knowledge must help Britain's 2.5 million hay fever sufferers and half million asthmatics—who have had a particularly bad

summer.
Professor Heslop-Harrison is studying a very wide range of plants at Kew, and is in close contact with similar work being done by Dr Knox at the Univer-

sity of Canberra, and at the University of Wisconsin and New York's Rockefeller University. The emphasis is not solely on obviously economic plants like wheat. Hybrids for improving timber and garden plants are equally possible. And the botanists point out that, even if the new poplar is not a success, it can always be crossed back with a "pure" poplar. The permutaa "pure" poplar. The permuta-tions are endless.

The impercable pedigree of a species of grass can now be tampered with—but both agriculture and man will benefit.

Graham Rose

estate dealer. Von Schubert says his sponsor "has more money than Onassis and is just in this operation for kicks." Herstein, older and greyer than his col-league, says hardly anything at all although he does become more eloquent on the money

"We want only reliable people and the way to get them is to make them invest their own money," he says. "We had to turn down lots of volunteers because they didn't have the ready cash to put down."

Von Schubert flicks another

cigarette end into the pool. Both men think that allowing volunteers to pay their deposit from their first month's salary is rather unrealistic.

Antony Terry

As Adolf, so Ivan FOR YEARS it has been comfort. Russian war games show

حكدا من الاصل

ably assumed that a European war would at least begin with conventional weapons. Complicated been written to show that there would be ample foreplay before the nuclear threshold was reached. But an analysis of the latest Soviet war games shows that if hostilities began this morning, the Russians would launch their nuclear and chemical missiles by lunchtime, and their ground troops might be break-fasting in Munich on Tuesday. All rather reminiscent of Hitler's blitzkrieg "but with more lethal weapons.

RUSSLA

These are the somewhat alarm-I hese are the somewhat alarming conclusions of a paper published this week by the Royal United Services Institute. Called "Soviet Military Power," it was written by Professor John Erickson, lecturer in Higher Defence Studies at Edinburgh University. His paper is of considerable significance because for the first time he has provided a comprehensive account of the develop-ment in Soviet military thinking since the fall of Khrushchev.

The paper's additional value is simply that Erickson is its author. For in the arcane world of Kremlinology he is one of the few "experts" whose analyses are neither biased nor secondhand. He has studied Soviet military affairs for over 13 years, he is a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union and he has a personal acquaintance with many of the Red Army's most important Generals and strategists.

A prime Soviet concern since 1964 has been to close the disastrous missile gap with which Khrushchev gaily left the country. As this aim was gradually achieved, so Soviet thinking on the use of nuclear weapons which the teach days of the shifted. In the early days of the Brezbnev era, Khrushchev's reliance on nuclear defence was somewhat discredited. Now, however, the use of nuclear weapons ever, the use of nuclear weapons plays an ever larger part in Soviet strategy. Whereas their huge 1967 DNEPR exercise involved almost exclusively conventional weapons, in 1970 the Soviet Ground Forces held another massive exercise (DVINA—over terrain comparable in size and layout to Western Europe) in which a nuclear Europe) in which a nuclear scenario was resumed. A mixed nuclear-conventional attack is now considered essential by the Soviets, says Erickson, because of the "inevitability" of the con-ventionally much weaker NATO employing nuclear weapons also.

the Russians expect to win—in a sense sometimes not applied to nuclear engagements. "Cardinal importance is attached to the initial strike," says Erickson; the Russians plan that no European war, nuclear or conventional, should last more than ten days. And they have the means to see

But even in a nuclear theatre

that its army is committed to an attacking hand. The scenarios of escalation" have aim is to "roll up" Europe: the preparation strike, which is vital to the sub-

> that it doesn't. They can advance overland up to 70 miles in 24 hours and are capable of support-ting a front up to 500 miles deep over an area of between 27-36 miles wide. They rely on an "off-the-march" attack (without prior concentration) which can be mounted within an hour of being ordered. Their airlift capacity has developed enormously: during the DVINA exercise, a force of 8,000 parachute troops with 160 vehicles was dropped in 22

The size of the preceding missile barrage would depend on the scale and depth of the land attack. Soviet Command has 630 of its 700 or so medium range ballistic missiles targeted on Western Europe, primarily on NATO's offensive and defensive installations. The missiles may be loaded with either nuclear or chemical (nerve agents) war-heads depending on length and heads, depending on length and exact purpose of strike: chemicals are more likely to be used on an area which the Soviet forces expect soon to occupy. Chemicals, says Erickson, would "achieve the degree of surprise which is a cardinal point of Soviet doctrine." The Russians use a variant of the main gas developed by the Germans during the war.

by the Germans during the war.

Trying to get on to that

"Soviet commentary on 'nuclear battlefield'," says Erick-son, "lays great stress on the depth and destructiveness of the initial mass nuclear strike the crucial nature of this first in manoeuvres.

strike, which is vital to the satisfaction of the battle, would certainly impel the Soviet command to commit an appreciable proportion of their available warheads—probably as much as 40 per cent (assuming also that this is in the context of a 'major' land battle in Europe projected for some ten

days)."
Of course all this theory, although beautifully practised in exercise, has never been tested under fire. Erickson finds some-thing of a Soviet preoccupation with the American army's conbat experience in Vietnam, almost a regret that the Soviet froops have had no such forcing ground. One article by General N. A. Lomov discussed "Avtomatizirovanoe pole boya General Uestmorlenda" (General Westmoré-land's Automated Battlefield). Automated war is currently a subject of great Soviet concern, but the article concluded that it was really the simple soldier that

counted above all else.

No Vietnam available, the simple soldier is subjected to training far more rigorous than even that accorded the US Marine. It has two main forms: marine. It has two main forms:
"morale-political" and "moralepsychological." The first is ideological training, the second
combat. "Morale-psychological
hardening (zakalka)" includes
bringing training groups virtually
under their comrades fire—sometimes with the result that the
soldiers retreat for real fear of
death Similarly says Erickson. death. Similarly, says Erickson, "exercises conducted over radio-active terrain are made rather more grimly realistic by the use of real isotopes." Even given their protective clothing, this is an immensely dangerous form of exercise—the ground, if not the soldiers, remains contaminated: just when does "simulation" become real?

As for the present SALT talks being held in Helsinki, Professor Erickson concludes rather the Evening the solution of the so

gloomily that the Russians can be interested in agreement only on defensive systems, because no formula has yet been devised for measuring the forward based NATO offensive missiles in Europe against Soviet systems. As yet "it is impossible for the Russians to complete their own sums and thus come up with formula for 'sufficiency

or 'adequacy.'"
The snag of a "defence-only" agreement is that it would simply rechannel the arms race. But Erickson suggests that "this may be precisely what the Russians want . . . since anything else may admit of the possibility of conceding some unilateral advantage."

William Shawcross

Sits. Vac. for danger

BIOLOGY



seems, is staff. The Herald Trib-une ad called for volunteers who were "not afraid of the dangers involved" and who had a "personal capital constitution" of £1,450. Herstein, von Schubert and their anonymous, but prominent, West German backer need the £1,450 from each successful applicant as cash security. In return, applicants are promised at least £12,000 a year, although, says, von Schubert, it is likely to be three times that amount.

Volunteers should be specialists: in electronics, explo-

mercenaries: former "There are a lot of out-of-work mercenaries looking for jobs," says von Schubert Potential recruits get what the two Dutchmen call "a personal loyalty check," which includes questions such as "Would you be prepared to work for the Greek Colonels? Or for the Spanish regime? Or for Red China?" Von Schubert smiles: "All operations are considered on their merits irrespective of

then sign up, get a three-page, 22-clause contract which binds them not to disclose details of

week, 48 weeks a year: that free life insurance is provided; that 20 per cent of the net profit will be used for the salaries of the director or directors; that 10 per cent will go on advertising costs; and that the other 70 per cent will be divided equally among the Paladin agents themselves, who will get half their pay in advance "at the place where the order has to be carried out" and the rest within 30 days.

The Spanish police,

General Appointments

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Closing date: 16th August 1971 Mechanical Engineer/Physicist

first instance, on the wind tunnel modelling (and related field studies) of the flow and dispersion of pollutants in industrial and urban areas. Duties will involve contract work for industry and local authorities covering wind tunnel studies of chimney height and location in relation to neighbouring buildings.

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Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, telephone Basingstoke 29222 ext 500 or London 01-839 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service).

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Applicants should have at least a 2nd Class honours degree or equivalent qualification in an appropriate subject, although applicants with lesser qualifications will also be considered if they have good relevant experience. Appointment will be at Senior Scientific Officer level. Application forms from Mr. Chance, CM(S) 1L, Room 109,A Ministry of Defence, Lacon House, Theobalds Road, London WC1.

Closing date: 16th August 1971

SCS

Qualifications, Salarles and Age Limits For appointment to the Scientific Officer class you should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree. Starting salaries, which will be dependent upon experience and age, are within the range £116££2703 (£2193-£2703 at Senior Scientific Officer level).

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nothing to do with them either. "In fact," says von Schubert, "the Mafa could probably learn from us. But we do not need them." slves, camouflage or in Chinese and Vietnamese languages. Or they could be divers, mariners, commercial pilots, photographers or psychologists. "We need a other ways. or psychologists. "We need a psychologist to vet the other applicants," explains von Schubert. What Paladin does need, But von Schubert is rather cryptic about what his volunteers will be asked to do. "We take

on any dangerous assignments anywhere in the world providing it is not criminal," he says. "Our next job is on August 15-a purely industrial and not a political operation. I myself shall be taking part. But there are many others, for we are a large

Volunteers who pass the von Schubert political eunuch test and

Paladin or its activities on pain of immediate dismissal. And, of course, forfeiture of the £1,450 deposit. The contract, which you Schubert is reluctant to allow volunteers a copy of because of "the security danger involved." makes interesting reading in It says that recruits will be call 24 hours a day, seven days a

recently questioned von Schubert for three hours at Interpol's request, say he is a former real

RELIGION

Unorthodox Jewish split

AN INTERNAL crisis is threatening the future of the Board of Deputies, the watchdog of British Jews. It is a lay organisation with 430 delegates from synagogues and communal institutions and is accepted by the Government as the official Jewish body. At issue is the demand by progressive Jews—Reform and Liberal—for recognition of their ecclesiastical leaders in the Orthodox dominated Board. Angered by rebuffs in prolonged conflict with the ultra orthodox, they will with-draw their 70 delegates unless the situation is resolved in their The turmoil stems from Clause

43 of the Constitution which grants the Orthodox heads, Dr Immanuel Jacobovits, the Chief the Spanish and Portuguese congregations, the sole right to act as the Board's spiritual guides. - The Progressives, who have said that their numbers are growing in major cities, claim their Judaism is more attuned to the 20th century. The power ful and liberal Jewish Chronicle has declared that they are un-willing any longer to be treated as second-class members of a Board which purports to represent all Jews. But Dr Jacobovits has made his position clear. He will co-operate with the Progressives so long as such relationships do not impinge on religious differences. The Orthodox, he emphasises, can never yield to teachings and teachers that "subvert the fundamental tenets of Judaism in Creed and deed." And the majority of Britain's 450,000 Jews claim to be Orthodox. Thousands ignore the strict obligations. They are for-bidden to work on the Sabbath. carry money, smoke, go to football matches or race meetings. They do. They must not drive on the Sabbath, but on any Saturday cars can be seen discreetly parked a short distance from synagogues. But the Orthodox feeling is strong enough for this to become a very dangerous rift.

Arnold Field

Chief Development Engineer

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Technological

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Black & Decker



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This is an exceptional opportunity to undertake challenging restilities which can make an important contribution to the funtilities which can make an important contribution to the funtilities which can make an important contribution, will be by negotiation, will in the Group. Remuneration, which will be by negotiation, will in the Group. Total emoluments could be worth cases.

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Applications giving details of age, experience and qualifications to: Assistant Secretary (Establishments), National Ports Council, 17, North Audley Street, London, WIV IWE, within two weeks from the appearance of this advertisement.

London Area

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This is a new appointment requiring a mechanical engineer aged about 35 with experience in erection and maintenance of large hydraulic installations and mixing plant at home and abroad. He will take control of a small team working in close basson with Chief Engineer and there is scope for innovation of the end product in design and performance. The Company is situated in London with operating plant in Hertfordshire.

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£2,000 +

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A formal training in automotive enging, together with a degree, or M.L.Mer are required.

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£2,577-£2,772

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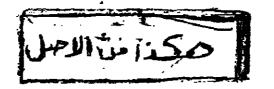
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The Sales and Marketing Executive sible to the Director and General formula take responsibility for planning the ing marketing function and impleme programme aimed at increasing market share and profitability in all Applicants should be aged 30/35 year a degree or equivalent professional qualithorough training in marketing salfinancial management, ideally in a field, would be acceptable. In additious have had profit responsibility. Write or preferably telephone Pet quoting reference 562.

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KENT (who did the drawing above specially for Atticus), thinks e first cartoonist ever to be given the job of reviewing a book. Suit was a very funny whole-page strip cartoon in Punch last "Suit was a very funny whole-page strip cartoon in Punch last to which began with Harold on Page 2 missing kissing hands with the leen, and then on Page 7 missing kissing hands with the Queen time. (It's all in the book.) Kent says it's fair comment: In it is a been seen with the trivia of office." Kent is a New Zealander rty-four who was in advertising until two years ago, when Eye started his Grocer Heath strip and the Guardian launched nishka. How do politicians respond to Kent? "I'm told that is supposed to laugh at my Grocer Heath strip cartoon. But Heath is this kind of thing. He has no toleration for it at all."

ownMemoiryLane

Clans do it, in their scores it, and this year they've been just a bit too much. George n his own sweet way, did it ord Butler in his own good id it, and with enormous t and good manners he did it. Macmillan who's done it all with some panache, did it And finally Harold Wilson ith enormous haste, for which doubtless be able to repent

> published their memoirs.
>
> think their memoirs will put
> and straight. But it seems they
> ke life a little more difficult. uncover acrimony where as none before; invite attacks ults, and what Harold called, nesday, wild accusations. "I've " rugh time the last few weeks,"

is invited Rab, Harold and to comment on the significance mir-making, their own and iers, and found them strangely Cine for men who have already ed at some bugth: 274 pages, es and 299 pages respectively. dained that he didn't want to s about colleagues. (Both and trivial: in private he tells ous tale of a Tory Minister handkerchiefs whole during meetings.) Harold's aide Joe said virtuously that the ex-PM t comment on George (and I don't think he's even read

George's book"): George's assistant, Bill Greig, said he'd advised George not to talk: "He's very strong against

personalised journalism."

None of them are particularly averse to personalised memoir-making, though distance (six years out of politics) lends more enchant-ment to Rab's version than George's and Harold's. Rab fails to make any summing up of Harold at all (it was Harold who nominated him as Master of Trinity College, Cambridge), but allows that George Brown has a similar natural genius to Khruschev, if rather more unorthodox, mercurial and whimsical and whimsical.

Wilson in turn doesn't commit himself on Butler (except to say Rab had been disgracefully treated by the Tories), but he has a few words on George; on George turning up late for a crucial devaluation meeting, depressed and didactic; "he told us he had been thinking." George send-ing a telegram in "peremptory terms." Says Harold: "His strengths far exceeded his weaknesses, but it was his weaknesses which ended his ministerial career."

Brown on Harold Wilson: "The Prime Minister was capable of working in a way which made effective co-operation almost impossible." On Butler: "He is a pleasant man and a very good man, I mean a really good but he is not ruthless. simply did not have what it takes to become Prime Minister."

Sinking

iF HAROLD still hasn't earnt sufficient to settle his overdraft at Barclays, perhaps he should go for the film rights.

In the opinion of Albert Hunt, Director of Complementary Studies at Bradford College of Art, there's a good play in the book, if not a film. He's welcomed the memoirs as an additional working script for his play (based on Paul Foot's biography of the ex-PM)-which is entitled, James Harold Wilson Sinks the Bismarck. The college theatre group is mounting it at the Edinburgh Festival before taking it to Brighton for the Labour Party Conference in October.

Hunt, who is forty-two, did the same thing very successfully with Kennedy's Bay of Pigs, which he staged as a screen-play, and called it John Ford's Cuban Missile Crisis. Both plays reflect Hunt's view that politicians see world events in terms of cliches.

"We show Harold Wilson as a show-man who tries himself out as hero of various myths, rallying at Dunkirk, declaiming at Harfleur, as a Dickensian character bringing Christmas to the people all the year round. Of course he never actually round. Of course he never actually sinks the Bismarck because it really deals with the retreats he's been forced to make. We use his own

HOW WILL this year's memoir-HOW WILL this year's memormakers stand up to the literary tests
of time? We asked Adrian Mitchell,
lecturer in literature, poet, critic,
novelist, and author of the play Tyger.
He wasn't helpful: "If I ever write
my book about famous gangsters, I
shall have to read their memoirs.
Until then I confine my reading to
serious politicians like Bobbu Seale. serious politicians like Bobby Scale, Allen Ginsberg, Castro and other inportant political writers. I once had a non-meeting with Butler. I find Harold Wilson very witty sometimes. I nearly met George Brown the other neck, but unfortunately he leaned on the light switch and plunged the whole place into darkness."



Cornelius Cardew: can a four-letter word be a musical statement?

Stony ground

SINCE they are going to put on New Music at the Proms, the BBC have decided, they might as well have the composer along to explain it; so when Stockhausen's Mantra is played later this year, the German composer will introduce it himself in a ten-minute

Stockhausen is Father of New Music, but it's still a long way from general acceptance in Britain. If our leading exponents John Cage and Cornelius Cardew do get publicity it's usually the wrong sort.

The Northern Arts Council was The Northern Arts Council was much criticised last month for spending £150 of its £270,000 hudget on having Cardew's thirty-strong Scratch Orchestra on a fortnight's tour of the North-east, because during a performance in Newcastle's Civic Centre, sheets of toilet paper inscribed with four-letter words were distributed.

DESMOND WILCOX says Charlie

Squires (left) is as compulsive as a whelk stall at the end of the pier and

as demanding as a funfair on Whit Monday. Wilcox is in charge of Man Alive programmes at the BBC but

not even kind words like that can keep Charlie under BBC covers, and

this original Cockney film-maker is on his way back to his old haunts with

ITV. "Nothing against the BBC." says

Charlie. "But ITV's more friendly."
Charlie has the MBE. He won it years ago as one of the first TV producers to employ a cinema verité technique. (Vintage Squires films;
Beat City. The Grafters, Warship

Eagle, Love on the Dole, and more

Squirarchy

We've had a clean bill of health two years," says Cardew. "This for two years," says Cardew. "This was a set-back. We need a break-through now, so we can have some mode of living."

Cardew is thirty-four, married with four children, and lives in Barnes where the home is full of his unconventional instruments. He's not satis-tied with the 18th Century, 19th Cen-tury definition of music with rhythm, counterpoint, harmonising and beat: "I prefer the definition by Confucius, Music is the heart's response to the external world. Confronted with the external world we burst into song." Cardew plays stones (which feature

in early Chinese music) and pieces of wood, and glasses, and unkles old nails. He has an instrument frame (shown in the picture above) on which he hangs oddments.

Some people say the Scratch Orchestra is a cacophony. (Quote: If this music is the food of love, I think I have just been poisoned.) With thirty people all going their own

recently The Derby filmed as a ballet, and a spicy view of the TA. The

Army Game.) The Squires trademark is hard work, and infinite patience. He once waited three days when he was making Airport to get a shot of a customer having language difficulties at a bank counter. "In the end a Japanese bloke came up, who didn't speak a word of English. The clerk didn't speak any Japanese, and neither

of them trusted each other at all. The clerk got so angry he forgot the cameras, and the queue grew, disappeared, and grew again. They were at it for two and half hours." He likes people, and if you like people, they like you, says Charlie. He had 1,200 families researched before he closed in on the right one for his film, Walk

Cardew's father is a potter in Cornwall. Cardew comes from a long line of vicars and judges. He went to Canterbury Cathedral as a chorister and used to sing sweetly Oh For the Wings of A Dove.

Cardew believes the Scratch

way, it can get pretty awful. "But it's been wonderful for me. There's a moment when the sounds start to come together, and it sets like jelly."

Orchestra has reached the pitch where they must now make an important statement. So I asked him: "If you were on 24 Hours and Kenneth Allsop said: Do you think writing a four-letter word is an important musical statement? What would you say?

Cardew laughed: "He'd only say that with 30 seconds to go. I'd have to say, yes, it is, in the sense it's rejecting a certain kind of cultural environment, of those who want everything in the garden lovely." He thing in the garden lovely." He laughed again. "Well, it wasn't my idea. It goes counter to everything in my upbringing."

Down Any Street, a picture of birth, a 21st birthday, a marriage and a death in an ordinary working family. The family was thrilled by the film, especially by the funeral sequence. It was just like Sir Winston's funeral, they said.

Charlie is 18 stone, has trouble with his ticker, but won't give up eating chips. He had a heart attack this year, and the ambulance men insisted on carrying him down the stairs. He was so heavy, they dropped him.
"After that, I said I'd walk." As
he's a Cockney, and a big man, and in TV. he's generally confused with Monty Modlyn. "Monty Modlyn does me a disservice," says Charlie without humour. "I get people saying to me: You don't recognise me now, do you, Monty. And I don't say anyfink."

Just Gossip

STEPHEN MURPHY, the film censor who has succeeded John Trevelyan, has been touring Soho bookshops trying to get hold of a thoroughly good book on sexual-perversion. He starts the censor's job tomorrow but has already sat through roughly 40 films. He now feels his education may be somewhat lacking. "I'm not shocked. Let's say, surprised. I used to think I was a man of the world, but it looks as if there are a lot more sexual perver-sions than I realised."

● LEO ABSE, Pontypool's fashion-conscious MP, has been telling the story of a recent trip up the valleys, where he met an official called Jones, where he met an official called Jones, who kept interrupting him and insisting on calling him Mr Abs. Eventually, Abse tugged at Jones' sleeve, and said, "Call me Abse." The official beamed, "There you are, I told you he was a good bloke. He's just told me to call him Abse." Then he turned to the politician: "Thank you Mr Abs. And now, you call me Jonesy."

• JUDGE HEIDMAN from Michigan was one of the many American observers at the Old Bailey Oz trial last week. He wouldn't venture an opinion on the judging of Judge Michael Argyle, but he admitted to being mightily impressed by the poker-faced British jury. None of his years of experience in American courts gave him a clue to the way they were thinking. It was the very opposite of another observer who said he could read the verdict clearly he could read the verdict clearly written on the jury's faces, and on the judge's too, John Wilcock, the Briton who helped found America's Underground Press (The Village Voice, Other Scenes). He said on Monday, just after flying in from New York:
"I'm the only person who's certain they'll all get off." Seems Wilcock had been away too long.

 SPEAKING of the Oz trial it's stirring to know that someone is hold-ing the torch of British Decency aloft. A body called the Society of Health and Beauty Therapists has just sent us a copy of their "ethics" which includes this paragraph on treatment of men by women: "It is considered desirable that any treatments performed on men should be undertaken in author with our other undertaken in a cubicle with an open door, that there be another member of staff always within ear-shot and that the greatest discretion be used to ensure that there is no unnecessary disrobing of the client. Any member performing treatments on men should ensure that they are not dressed in a provocative manner and the weating of revealing or fancy dress costumes, such as ancient Greek dress, will be such as ancient Greek dress, will be held to constitute a breach of the Code

Michael Bateman

General Appointments

Public Appointments

General Appointments

Public Appointments

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CITY OF EDINBURGH ESTATES SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT

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Valuation Division

pal Estates Assistant required to head the Valuativision of the Corporation's Estates Surveyor's

53.054-£3,522 (at present under review) plus are with housing and disturbance allowance c to alleviate the cost of approved removal cs. Successful applicant to be responsible to tates Surveyor for the valuation function of the ment. Candidates with some experience in or Local Government preferred.

ondrings of Service apply, Applications, giving details of rial status, qualifications, past and present employment 475 should be som to the Estates Surveyor (Div. J). High Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1PW.

County Berough of TEESSIDE

Chief Executive Officer and Town Clerk (Designate)

Applications are invited from persons able to demonstrate outstanding ability in top level manage-ment, either in local government or other spheres. The person appointed will be head of the Council's paid service and its principal adviser, will be the leader of the Council's team of specialist officers, and will be responsible for:

(a) the initiation and integration of the staff work of this team to enable the Council to make optimum use of its expertise in determining its

(b) the general management of the Council's administration and the co-ordination or integration of inter-departmental efforts. For these purposes, such person will have authority

over all heads of departments. To free the Chief Executive Officer and Town Clerk of direct departmental responsibilities, the Council proposes appointing an Associate Town Clerk as the

head of the Town Clerk's department. The successful applicant will be Chief Executive Officer and Town Clerk Designate and, until the retirement of the present Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer in August 1972, will work with the

The salary will be £7.500 per annum until August 1972, when it will increase to not less than £9.000 per annum on taking over full duties. These amounts are subject to review in the light of the outcome of current national negotiations.

Applications (for which there is no official form but giving the names of two referees) should be sent to me in an envelope marked "Appointment of Chief Executive Officer and Town Clerk (Designate)" to be received by the 30th September 1971.

E. C. PARR, Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer. Municipal Buildings. MIDDLESBROUGH, Teesside TSI 2QH.

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SURREY

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There are vacancies in offices about to be opened in Guildford, Camberley, Farnham, Chertsey, Woking, Reigate, Caterham, Dorking, Epsom, Esher and Ashford. The structure of the Social Services Department ensures adequate professional supervision and support and offers opportunities to increase and extend your skills.

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Contact Mr. G. Strang (01-546 1050, Ex. 186), or write for application forms to Director of Social Services (GGS/JPP), County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, KTI 2DJ.

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Please send now for an application form to the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Clarendon House, Adelaide Street, Belfast, BT2 8ND (tel.: 27963 ext, 26). Completed applications should be returned by 26 August 1971.

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Write or telephone for an application form to: The Personnel Manager, Centenary House, 100 Morrison Street, Glasgow, C.5. Telephone Number: 401-429 2100 ext. 7035.



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Salary scale (currently under review) £1,162-£1,982 plus 1175 London allowance. Starting salary normally at the minimum but increments may be allowed for appropriate post graduate experience. FSSU is payable; 41 hours; 5 day week; 22 days holiday; staff restaurant.

Applications in writing stating age, qualifications and experience to SSRC. Room 1135, State House, High Holborn, London, WC1, by 21st August 1971.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES. Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.

CITY

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

Clydeside's tragedy

ONLY CLYDESIDERS blinded by despair will see in Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn a persuasive messiah. Only as mercurial a thinker as Mr Benn could present himself for the part. For Mr Benn is a proximate cause of the present tragedy on the Clyde. He encouraged and financed the series of reconstructions of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders which have now culminated in disaster. He did this for the most reasonable of motives. able of motives—preserving an industry and its jobs—but it has not worked. The reasons it has not worked have nothing to do with the present Government; but the fact that it has not worked has left thousands of shipbuilding workers vulnerable to the singularly hard-hearted philosophy of this Government when confronted by such business failures. For all this Mr Benn must take much of the blame. For him now to present himself as the Trotsky of Clydebank, uttering nostrums which were never heard from him when he had the power to enact them, is therefore an act of remarkably bold hypocrisy.

Clydeside, however, is in despair. Just at the moment, the movement for workers control on to which Mr Benn has swiftly fastened expresses an intelligible ambition which commands respect, even admiration.

But workers' control will not ultimately save the Clyde, and the reason is the same reason which underlies the whole of postwar history there. Geographically managerially and psychologically, British ship-building is rooted in the past and has suffered a steady decline. The legacy of lost orders, late deliveries and unprofitable contracts is thin orderbooks and a black future. For Glasgow this inexorable prospect was in fact rendered worse not better by the conglomeration of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders which, judged by economic standards, is now exposed as an intrinsically mistaken structure. With more than £20 million of public money already having been put into the company, no Government—not even a Government much less doctrinally resolute than the present one-could have declined to act on the report of the special advisory group.

In economic terms, then, the decision to contract shipbuilding on the Clyde cannot be criticised. It is better that the brute realities of shipbuilding should be recognised, and not permitted to foster false hopes among another generation of Glaswegians. There are better ways of advancing the Scottish economy than by the maintenance of incompetent managements running inefficient yards to build unprofitable ships.

But the Government has more to do than that. To defend the contraction of UCS is not to argue that the economic test stands alone, or that "social" subsidies can always be ruled out. This country has so far found inadequate answers to the problem of redundancy in the older, run-down regions. Preoccupied with streamlining industry it gives the human problem a low priority. In the coal industry a serious and energetic programme of job re-training and mobility has mitigated the effects of pit closures, although dreadful pockets of human decay remain in Wales and North-East England. On the Clyde, the Government's priority has so far been a business priority. The human consequences require every bit as much study and urgent decision, for the tragedy is real and the despair which it has engendered is a fundamental challenge to the very purpose of a politician's life. The Government must show more involvement with the Clydesiders than Mr Davies managed last week: beginning with the Prime Minister's attendance at tomorrow's debate.

Crossing the frontier

IT IS NATURAL, when "a quiet night" in Belfast has come to mean a night disturbed by fewer than half a dozen explosions, that the eight Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster should press for more effective action against terrorism. It is natural that Mr Heath and Mr Maudling should be anxious to satisfy such pressure: there is no need to suppose them swayed by the usefulness of those eight votes towards a Conservative majority for Market entry. It is nevertheless disquieting to watch the British authorities being pushed step by step towards a sternness of response which could begin by being tactically unsound and end by being morally indefensible.

Already this past week, in a concession which will only whet Protestant appetites, eighty of the locally recruited part-timers in the Ulster Defence Regiment have been turned into full-timers. The step which follows from that is the raising of a full-time battalion -more laborious and less efficient than the posting of another regular battalion from Britain, and indistinguishable to Catholic eyes from the recall of the justly

The other demand which the authorities are finding it increasingly hard to resist is for the internment of suspected terrorists. If reporters from The Times know where to find and interview IRA leaders, irritated Belfast traders ask, why cannot the security forces find them, too, and put them out of harm's way? The answer is that the security forces know perfectly well where to find them, but that they choose at present to wait till they have evidence which will call down long prison sentences by due process of law. No net could catch all the wanted men, even if the Dublin Government rescinded its present unwillingness to help; and those who were caught would be rapidly replaced. Internment would worsen the army's chief problem, which is mass Catholic hostility. Most important, it would carry the security forces beyond the frontier of what is ordinarily considered tolerable in a civilised society.

The army is already operating as near that frontier as it can get. Do Protestant politicians really want it to cross it? If imprisonment without trial proves ineffective, will the next demand be for shooting without armed provocation? Privately it can be heard already. British soldiers have, by and large, behaved exemplarily in Northern Ireland; but it would be complacent to suppose that soldiers can behave in no other way. That is a lesson which the French had to learn in Algeria and the Americans in Vietnam. If the restraints of law were lifted, the whole United Kingdom would be in danger of exposure to the division and distress which besets a country whose armed forces are allowed to believe that legitimate ends justify illegitimate means.

Aggrieved Protestants may reply that an army hobbled by restraints can never win what Mr Maudling has now pronounced an "open war" against the IRA. But in all wars there is an alternative to intensification: negotiation. Officially there is to be no constitutional negotiation when Mr Heath plays host in October to Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, That need not preclude constitutional discussion, aimed at an ultimate accommodation between the three govern-ments which could neutralise terrorist action by moving towards Irish unity. Groundwork for such discussion should begin now. The Downing Street meeting will be wasted if talk on the North is confined to

MR HEATH'S CHANCE of completing the foreign affairs double that so conspicuously eluded his predecessor, by adding a Rhodesian settlement to his Common Market scalp, remains an even-money bet. As late as the beginning of July the Government was still hoping it would be able to announce to Parliament, this session, that Sir Alec Douglassession, that Sir Alec Douglas-Home would be flying to Salis-bury to see Mr Smith. This would not have been to nego-tiate: the Foreign Secretary has no intention of going to Rhodesia until he has an agreement in his pocket that has already been privately accepted, line by line, by the Rhodesian Prime Minister. Par-liament rises this week and

liament rises this week, and that deadline can no longer be met. But there has been

no breakdown in the talks, and

the points that remain to be

settled are of a largely tech-

nical nature. The progress made is altogether surprising. When Sir Alec first launched the present round of negotiations it was not merely in accord with the Tories' manifesto pledge of "a further effort to find a sensible and just solution in accordance with the five principles"; it was also a chance for him to deal with the outstanding unfinished business of his own Premiership. For it was Sir Alec Douglas-Home who, in 1964, had laid down the "five principles" a unimpeded Proposition of the state of the sta principles" — unimpeded progress towards majority rule, guarantees against retrogres-sive amendment of the constitution, immediate improvement in the political status of Africans, progress towards ending discrimination, and the whole to be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole

But the prospect of success looked slight to the point of non-existence. The new Rhodesian Constitution of 1969, introduced by Mr Smith as the last word in constitution-making, was wholly incompatible with the five principles. In particular, it explicitly repudiated the first and most important principle—in Mr important principle—in Mr Smith's own words, it sounded the death knell of majority rule "-by limiting the Africans to "parity" representation at some time in the distant and uncertain future.

as the basis for legal inde-

pendence.

Initially, Mr Smith stuck to the "parity" concept, suggest-ing merely that it could be reached much sooner. But it

NEARING A SETTLEMENT WITH RHODESIA

NIGEL LAWSON

ultimately lead to majority rule in Rhodesia. No date is specified. But Mr Wilson's Rhodesian Africans should not would be to accept a abortive Tiger and Fear-find acceptable a settlement continuing responsibility for less proposals were generally reckoned to imply majority tial improvement in the status impotent to fulfil. It is the rule within 50 years or so, and agreement has been reached

seems that he has now

accepted a formula that will

there is no reason to believe In short, Mr Smith seems that the present settlement is willing to see a number of markedly different. Meanwhile, major amendments to his 1969 Constitution (including, incidentally, making the Declaration of Rights justiciable). The guarantee against any subsequent retrogressive amendment of the Constitution will, on a really substantial improvement in the conditions of Africans in Rhodesia— guarantee against any subsepolitically, educationally and in other ways—belped by ment of the Constitution will, British aid earmarked for this however, be a wholly internal purpose. As for the fifth constitution with the Constitution will the constitution that the constitution is constitution (including, including, making the Declaration of Rights justiciable). The guarantee against any subsequence of the conditions of the condi purpose. As for the fifth principle, it has always been agreed, ever since 1965, that acceptability would be determined by some form of Commission; and although there are still some details to be resolved there seems no reason, why a mainting of prossible thing for this country. why a majority of possible thing for this country

acceptance of responsibility without power that got us into this mess in the first

Mr Smith's desire for a settlement this time is under-standable enough. It is his last chance: Mr Heath will not try second time as Mr Wilson did, and he is unlikely to receive a better offer from ment. If this attempt failed, no doubt the Tories would eventually drop the Beira blockade carried out on behalf of the United Nations (a chore, anyway, which the Russians might volunteer to take over), and they might become a little some future Labour Govern-

less rigorous in policing sanctions generally.

But these would be slender consolations for missing the big prize. It is not merely that sanctions, although not lethal, are undoubtedly damaging. There are non-economic prizes, too. Mr Smith does not share the South Africans' laager mentality: he wants to join the comtality: he wants to join the com-munity of nations. Nor can he be particularly happy with the changing composition of the white community in Rhodesia, as the younger generation of British stock emigrate and their places are taken by tough Afrikaners from the south.

The British Government is

this, a large maj Europe is Mr Hea priority — while, on tactical level, there point, in some Tory helping to unite thi party at its moment mum disarray. But, timing apart, real objection to a l settlement on the envisaged is that the and can be—no guar; the Rhodesian Go whether under Mr his successor, will carry out its side of gain. The only saft African education, r tion and expectations take a brave white go suddenly to slam on t in a land where the outnumber them by twenty to one. Bu far short of a guara the other hand, a : would provide the with the certainty o

Conservative party in t

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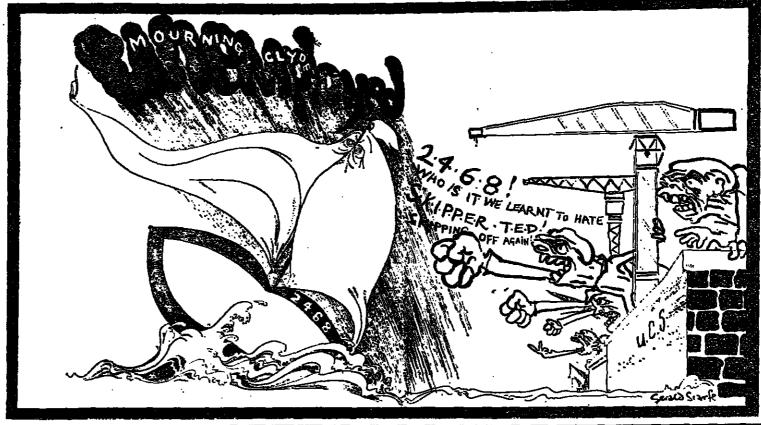
This will not, of co vent any settlement r the present Governr being widely brander out and a betra though it will presun been accepted by the sian Africans thems there will always whose political purit them to accept a sacrifice in a moral of vided the material s made by others and cause is their own.

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achieve neither.



Proust: genius with knitting needles

HASTEN, HASTEN, all lovers of the Méséglise and Guermantes ways, of Vinteuil's little phrase and Balbec's little train, of the Ladies of the Telephone and of Mme de Villeparisis' afternoon recep-tions. Hasten to the Musée Jacquemart - André in Paris where a magnificent centenary exhibition under the title of Marcel Proust en son temps brings together pictures, photographs, letters, manuscripts, in a way that conjures up the enchanted past almost as completely as did the

Of what exactly is Proust's spell composed and how is it exerted? Everyone will have his own answer and some will have no answer at all, "If a man chooses to dig up a field with a pair of knitting needles, is there any reason why I should watch him doing it?" was how George Moore chose to see things.

On the other side, Miron Grindea, writing in the current number of "Adam," speaks eloquently of the method by which the "neurotic power of [Proust's] imagination has transformed his characters as well as his own creative life into a poetic universe which continues to dominate us and from which we have no wish to be evicted." This comes much nearer, for my money, to the truth. It is Proust's supreme gift, shared with only a handful of other great novelists, to create, from real flesh-and-blood and real places, an imaginary world of unforgettable reality.

It is this link between the actual and the imagined that makes the outward details of Proust's life so important for any understanding of his art. The exhibition at the Jacquemart-André goes a long way to illuminate the link. The museum is, to begin with, plumb in the middle of Proust country. For forty-eight years, until he enclosed himself in the Rue Hamelin to finish his novel and to die, he lived in or around the Boulevard Haussman, in some of those great stone apartment blocks which the Second Empire's

legacy to Paris.
The museum itself, standing back from and above the Boulevard and approached by a long carriage ramp, could well have been, perhaps was, the setting for one of the sumptuous dinners or receptions described in such massive detail in the "Recherche." Once across the threshold, you are in the middle of the Narrator's world (the polite world, that is: there is little if any trace here of the dark side of the Cities of Plain or of Jupien's Marcel Proust in 1900

FRANK GILES

noisome loge). The Boldini portrait of Robert de Montesquiou is here, and so is the Gandara painting of Anna de Noailles, and the famous Jacques-Emile Blanche headand shoulders of Proust himself. Most captivating of all. perhaps, in this first room (though it has little artistic worth) is Gervex's enormous picture of the Pré Catalan restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne in 1909, with the gratin and the demi-monde dining or quizzing one another under a moonlit sky and in surroundings of confident opulence

"There are no keys to the people in this book" wrote Proust to Jacques de Lacretelle; "or rather, there are seven or eight of them for a single person." This warning cannot stop the visitor's delight as his eyes feast upon the oictures in this exhibition, and the letters exchanged between Proust and their subjects: Sarah Bernhardt (the Clairin portrait, complete with borzoi), he Laszlo portrait of the Comtesse Greffulhe (the Duchesse and/or the Princesse de Guermantes), the Princesse Mathilde (the Princesse de Parme), a notable pastel of Laure Hayman (Odette), a painting of Charles Ephrussi (one of the models for Swann), the Besnard portrait of Madeleine Lemaire (one of the originals for Mme Verdurin, who was at home, of course, on Wednesdays). A strange, very strange, omission is any picture of Laure de Chevigné, who must surely rank first among the originals of Duchesse de Guermantes. But this exhibition is more

than a personality parade in illustration of Proust's novel. It is equally an evocation of a Paris that has gone for ever,



a place of uncongested streets endeavour over sombre shadow of the Dreyfus affair lay for so long. It was this ambiance, together with Proust's reading, which made up the ground swell, as it were, of the "Recherche," and one is deeply conscious of this in every room of the Jacquemart-"Who wrote the Brothers Karamazov?' inquiries Proust of Lucien Daudet, on a post-card dated 1897, and "what's the finest thing of Dickens (I don't know anything about him)". Here indeed is the making of an artist in all its fascinating detail.

This is true above all in the last rooms in the exhibition. Here, contrasting sharply with the preceding luxury and worldliness, is the simple copper bedstead on which Proust died, some of the austere furnishings of the Rue Hamelin, the page-proofs of the "Recherche" (corrected and superscribed with a profusion that must have driven to distraction the compositors who had to reset the type—did they charge extra, as their forebears did in the case of Balzac's proofs?); and above all the famous notebooks of manuscript, witnesses to the creative act itself, into which the faithful servant Celeste glued the innumerable and lengthy drafts and re-drafts of the different episodes of the "Recherche." Here, in their special setting, redolent of the ascetic and fevered conditions of Proust's last years, when he raced against death to finish his novel, they assume a new poignancy and significance.

A manipulator of knitting needles or the greatest French novelist since Flaubert? An egregious and long-winded snob or a psychologist with uniquely clear insight into the condition humaine? Each must decide for himself. In the meantime, a visit to the Jacquemart-André will help the process. Colette's opinion of Proust, shown here in manuscript, and written after reading Swann's Way, is a fitting and final tribute of one fine writer to another: "Everything that one would have wished to write, everything which one neither dared to nor was capable of writing, the reflection of the universe in a long wave clouded by its own abundance within which one enjoys the sensation of being a good swimmer. . . . ''

The exhibition is open (Tuesdays creepted) until the end of September.

Husak's meaningless vendetta

men and women and a Union of Czech Journalists beseuse of literary and artistic cause you have failed conscientiously to fulfil the tasks of socialists, in particular under Sub Section 'C' involving the ethics of journalism." Those words typed on the cheap brown paper of Czech officialdom meant the end of the road for the well-known writer who received them last week. Expulsion from his union, coming as it did, after expulsion from the Communist Party has rendered him unemployable as

a writer in his own country. Together with thousands of others in every town in Czechoslovakia he is now looking for work as a night-watchman, a house-painter, a taxi-driver, or on the building of the new Prague underground railway. After the recent 14th Congress of the Party, Dr Husak with full Soviet backing feels completely secure politically. He is still completing the job of the pancreas is reportedly of removing virtually his entire intelligentsia, layer by layer. He pital by a Doctor Proksan, who has failed so far to create a new one.

Fifty-five per cent of the teachers have been thrown out of their jobs; nearly 40 per cent of the students in the Czech half of the country, and thousands of university teachers have gone. The Faculty of Philosophy at the famous Charles University has no professors of philosophy. The Historical Faculty has very few, historians. The party itself has lost half a million members. In some regions less than 20 per cent of its members remain. Some writers keep going with bits of translation work; many write under the names of friends and relations. But if they cannot show that they have legal and visible means of support they can be prosecuted for the crime of parasitism under the penal code. The dearth of quality books, films and television is now beginning to worry party hierarchs. Even the Russians complained at a recent film festival at the appallingly sentimental nature of current Court of current Czech literature.
"Why not offer them more money?" the Russians suggested, "We offer them Hollywood-style salaries, but they just won't write," replied the A few underground periodi-

cals flourish. A new one, Facts, Comments, Events," currently being produced every month circulates according to the Russian "samizdat" prin-ciple; every reader is asked on the front page to type out six more copies. A wide circle of people is now receiving the new monthly. The STB (Secret police) have already interro-

a place of uncongested streets "YOU HAVE VIOLATED and clear air and unhurried Clause II of the Code of the man so heretical," The code of the code of the man so heretical," The code of the code of the man so heretical,"

gated sixty people to discover the originator of the periodical but have failed to get his name. Although many are called in for interrogation, few trials are being held. Many writers hoped that the Congress would produce a clear pattern of policy. But the arrests and trials are as haphazard and random as ever.

Take the case of Vladimir Skutina for instance, who was sentenced in February to two years' jail for writing a pamphlet which was found in his car when it was stolen; the script had never been published. Now it is known that he is to be put on trial again for library. Galuska, for having criticised Dr Husak at a ster of Culture, wo publi: meeting in Eastern record club. A who Bohemia back in January 1969.

of the pancreas is reportedly concentrates on the being treated in the prison hos- ing to woo the worl was one of the chief torturercum-doctors during the 1950s community. They live trials. He was due to be goals. In the 1950s the arrested in 1968; but under bad, but there was r Husak he is once more practising. Skutina's friends have Now the radio, teles petitioned Husak to replace the

doctor: to no avail. Skutina's persecution is just a meaningless vendetta by the STB. Many far more active opponents of Husak are left alone and nobody knows what coherent policy lies behind it all. There is an intense feeling of waiting, waiting for nothing. In one Prague school only thirty out of five hundred chilhave joined the Party Youth League, even though this will damage their chances of getting good jobs later and their parents know this. Then there is a need for foreign exchange and so Prague is packed with tourists, but the very Czech citizens who speak foreign languages, who need foreign books, are the ones who most fear to be seen with foreigners.

One of the unemployed writers explained the situation like this. "They are trying to create a kind of McCarthyism against the supporters of Dubcek, but they haven't been Dubcek, but they haven't been able to create the mass hysteria which made McCarthyism possible in America in the 1950s." In fact, most of the people being thrown out of work currently are not youthful, antiparty troublemakers, but faithful party followers who ful party followers, who changed with every twist and turn of the party line from 1948 through the time of Stalin and Novotny until Dubcek and the Prague Spring. Now it is they who are being abandoned

Dr Husak, during

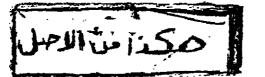
monial tour of a fa

month, was disconcer cover working on a ti for the very party o had brought about hi tation when he, Husa out of gaol. Several of the Central Com driving taxis. Sileconomist, who w Secretary during th 14th Congress (held in a factory after the is doing manual wor a reservoir outside P lives in a caravan. known sociologist, ininent in the party, i cleaning his own tion of party intelle In the meantime his cancer been swept away wi

> A kind of Indian fa descended on the it ate process of indo newspapers are ful scious contrived washing " material— " self-defeating " producted in a vain elion people love the Russi do they actually sho vision, I asked someo gresses, Congresse gresses," was the re-

> A fifty-year-old Cze said to me: "My chile home the other day plained that their teacher is a cynic. If we respect this of man who doesn't believe anything? L their mother, before once had to sit in room and all the child given pots of indian the teacher told us w graphs to black out: pages to rip out of Your teacher learnt l when we were u Austro - Hungarian Austro - Hungarian Then he taught during the wonder of the Masaryk Rep then then the German and then the 2nd Rep then the Communist in the time of Stalin, the wonderful m Dubcek, and now Husak's communist again they are tear from the history bod teacher has done that Of course he is a cy must forgive him."

by the party, not they who are BBC "24 Hours." Anthony Smith is



yone is plotting against Pakistan; indians are plotting with the sh, the BBC is plotting with sts, the Russians are plotting Israel, only China is standing ly alongside Pakistan to nd Islam'



Last week, the Pakistani military regime, desperate to contain unrest in Bengal, gave formal powers of arrest to its irregular supporters, the "razakars"—the "B Specials" of Bengal

THE 'PLOT' AGAINST AHYA KHAN

S BEFORE the Boeing Pakistan International take off from Dacca or the long, long flight dia to Karachi, a miliulance backs up to the rof each aircraft and which is leading the s are hurriedly, even which is leading the

n the people of Dacca, ingalis are allowed on, nere near, the airport; the plane is airborne ary passengers can wounded soldiers and the doctor escorting Peshawar.

flight this week there wounds in the upper ometimes, I was told, All that remains to i is who is silly enough volved in it.

arallels with Vietnam more striking the trying to pass for Bengal.

and the PIA stewards collect prices are the US Special collect pistols and from them and return Dacca airport. The themselves are a study

im comedy of "special : pearl-handled renickelled automatics, Bankers' urb-nosed is used by James Bond, men and CIA "conin Vietnam.

ivilians" joking with ers guarding the airthey wait for their neavily built bruiser ith gold rings, big es and the thick-soled chappli sandals worn orth-West Frontier. ollect their weapons, t they are loaded, and into holsters which der their loose-hangal shirts. Outside the

al they are picked up ı similarly unconvincian turnouts, subguns slung over their chicken feed. , and driven away in ers whose number-ers covered with black

3 A GOOD REASON sounds like a bad Vietnam, These men the Pakistan Special tablished by men who ith the US Special Fort Bragg, North in the days when vas America's "free-

carried aboard.
patients are soldiers, me to West Pakistan the military hospitals are full. These sad are concealed, more or the nearly of Pages.

A vietnamstyle disaster

> world" ally against Communism and Gary Powers was fly-ing over the Soviet Union from

two had had legs can original. John Wayne in by mines, and the curry sauce, with 50 tenr, caught in ambushes, man teams trained in sabotage, demolition, interrogation, assassination and other useful kinds planes are a quarter- of dirty work. Parachuted into hadly wounded men, the Indian-held part of Kashit is too lafe to talk mir or slipping over the border, e danger of war over they triggered off the Indoesh. The Bengal war is Pakistan war of 1965, but all swing, with no end totally failed to arouse the hoped-for Kashmir insurrec-

Proudly wearing their jaunty a few months ago, show visiu look. The incoming tors to their camp at Cherat ies, for instance, now near Peshawar how they could bring soldiers, in climb ropes and correspond in or plain clothes; but secret inks. Now Cherat is o bring civilians, or empty; they are all in East

> Forces, having been a costly flop in Vietnam, and having been closely associated with many of the nastiest and most counter-productive episodes of torture and assassination in all that ghastly war, were finally all withdrawn last year, has

guerrilla challenge which is strangulation. growing every day. Two more Dozens of r growing every day. Two more divisions are being hastily bridges have been blown, and raised in West Pakistan and the staff officers' course at Quetta doubt be blown again; and the boar cut from two years boats, barges and slipways of to one to double the output of junior officers. But, in relation to the size of their problem, able to guerrilla attack. these reinforcements are

book guerrilla warfare are which General Tikka Khan and present in Bengal; a 1,500 mile his Special Forces might be border with India, almost all able to winkle out and disrupt: river, swamp, jungle or rice there are only a few hundred paddy; sanctuaries on the other young Maoists in East Pakistan, side defended by the Indian but they now have tempting Army eager for a fight; and a opportunities to kill landlords

beats (can't feel pulse with

(explosive) and perspiration (quarts). Will the measuring

I start crying.

conflict are everywhere in E a s t Pakistan: sandbagged strongpoints at police stations, military posts and government offices, even the ones which issue driving licences and rate demands. Soldiers standing by bridges, ferry crossings and railway junctions, or con-ducting meaningless "identity checks" at improvised road-blocks. (I showed one soldier my driving licence: he asked me to read it out to him.)

But this counter-insurgency network, already absorbing 80,000 men, is pitifully thin, even though Gen. Tikka Khan with India of troops to sustain (despite the proclaimed aim The Pakistan Special Forces of defending East Pakistan are a rechauffée of the Ameri- against Indian invaders and infiltrators) and it is clear that East Bengal will soak up soldiers like blotting paper with no noticeable reduction in guerrilla activities.

The guerrillas have already scored successes which any Viet Cong commander would regard as a highly promising start to a protracted war. The East Pakistan tea industry has been brought to a halt: most of the Hindu tea pickers fled, the mainly British and West a<u>kistan</u> tea esia have followed, and the remaining tea estates have ceased production after widespread guerrilla attacks destroyed the tea processing machinery. One stick of gelignite in the power plant brings a 5,000 acre tea garden to a halt. It is almost ridiculously easy.

Crude terrorism and primitive propaganda

apparently not got through to the military chiefs here. The no longer move down the rivers Pakistan Special Forces' pre- to market: three weeks ago the sence in East Bengal is a sure only yard repairing river tugguarantee of more atrocities, boats in all East Pakistan, the and ever-mounting resistance. Pak Bay company plant near Pak Bay company plant near For, despite General Yahya Dacca, was put out of action to be returned are out me seamier Vietnam Khan's claim that the military by a guerrilla-set fire. The jute me seamier Vietnam in East Bengal is and oil seed crops, the other situation in East Bengal is and oil seed crops, the other "under control," the Pakistan mainstays of the economy, army is in fact making feverish seem destined to join tea in preparations to meet the the process of economic

Dozens of road and railway the vital river communications system are even more vulner-

Nor is there necessarily a hicken feed. widespread and complex or-All the requirements of text-ganisation behind these attacks



modelled on the BBC pattern. But when the West Pakistanis discovered that the results were an "Indian plot," the army even though Gen. Tikka Khan moved in—provoking a guerrilla response from rebellious has had to strip the border Benguli soldiers (below)



Such stocks of tea as were out the men of violence on the other.

hard core of guerrillas the Pakistan Army has to deal mutineers from the East realistic level. (Colonel Grivas in Cyprus, bad guerrilla country, never had more than able for background briefing 400 men able and ready to use a gun. He won.) In counter-insurgency, the Pakistan Army has it all to learn; like most beginners, they have started with the least effective of all

methods, crude terrorism. But the field where Pakistan even more desperately needs foreign advisers is that of propaganda. Somewhere, Goebbels, Senator Joe McCarthy and even Horatio Bottomley

out of their minds. The Pakistan propaganda effort is, in contrast, clearly the work THE ABSOLUTE MINIMUM of untalented amateurs.

The operation is in the hands of Amanullah Sardar, a with is the 2,000 surviving civil servant who was dragged away from his job as Chief Bengal Regiment and East Film Censor of Pakistan ("I Pakistan Rifles now in India, used to make sure there was trained and embittered no kissing or Indian propa-soldiers. Even supposing no ganda") to take charge of the one joins them, a very modest image-improving operation in 100 to 1 ratio will need at Dacca. His boss is Lieut-least 200,000 West Pakistan General Farman Ali, head of troops, with 1,000,000 a more civil affairs in East Pakistan.

Both give frequent Press conferences and are availsessions, which are like playing chess with an opponent who loses his queen on the second move, snatches it back and indignantly continues the game. I take both of them to be fundamentally decent men, like many Americans I have homeland on the order met in Vietnam, caught up in masters in India. . . a lunatic policy under the impression that they are doing

their patriotic duty.

I was free to photograph anything I liked. As I left Dacca an eager Customs man seized side 31 unexposed films from my

ing foreign reporters that the and the world of Islam." ing foreign reporters that the military regime has not, in fact, crushed a political party, the Awami League, which has just won an overwhelming vote in a free election, conducted by the regime itself. Even without documentary evidence, without documentary evidence, this would be hard sledding: but Sardar happens to be one of the authors of "Elections in the World's Third Largest Democracy," a persuasive book-let put out by his own department in Karachi last February.

"THE ELECTIONS HAD several unique features, quite apart from the obvious one where a military regime was surrendering power to a civilian government," wrote the en-thusiastic Sardar and his colleagues less than six months ago. "This itself is a dramatic in its outlook; West Pakistan reversal of the familiar pattern is in the Middle East. All they reversal of the familiar pattern where the army usually takes over civilian regimes, snuffing out democratic liberties. President Yahya Khan kept faith with the people and fulfilled his promise to turn over the merge who cannot remember reins of office to a civilian ever being Indians with reins of office to a civilian ever being Indians, with East Bengal, should be much democratic government voted entirely predictable results. more in the interests of lists of

anxious finger round the inside of his collar and smiled a strained smile, an unspoken appeal of "how-would-you-likemy-job?"—rather like the turn of the screw

"But it says on page 2 of Elections in the World's Third Largest Democracy," the turnout was large by any standard; around 60 per cent, of the registered voters. . . . "The people were misled,"

said Sardar earnestly. "They believed they were voting for reforms, not secession and

"But you write here, 'the election results underlined the political maturity, sound common sense and the practicality of the average voter. . . . Parties preaching regionalism, tribalism, racialism and religious bigotry have been given short shrift."

"It was all part of the Indian plot," said Sardar, barely getting the ball back over the net by a superhuman effort. "Even I was deceived. It shows the lengths these Hindus will go to. . ." "But you say you are not conducting a campaign of persecution against

Hindus. . . "There is nothing wrong with the Hindus as long as they behave themselves. But when they try to destroy our dear homeland on the orders of their

Even this sad stuff, persecution denied in the language of pogrom, is comparatively

or, it seems, any influence with are plotting with the British, the military whatever. (He the BBC is plotting with view, in the right over Kashassured me, for instance, that Zionists, the Russians are mir, as the ground rules stood plotting with Israel(!), only China is standing loyally along-Pakistan to defend Islam (!!!).

luggage. "Strict orders not to let journalists take any films out of the country," he explained. "Doesn't say here anything about exposed or unexposed.")

The wretched Sardar faces the daunting task of convincing foreign reporters that the last sam Times last Sunday, tracing the basic source of the BBC-Zionist plot to "the historic conflict between Christendom and the world of Islam."

League and over and above the Indian infiltrators were poised for the kill . . Against the formidable array of these forces were only the few thousand men of 12 battalions

. . . To the small band of defenders of national integrity applies the Churchillian description: 'Never was so much owed by so many to so few.'"

THE PROSPECTS of any negotiated settlement seem, I Bengal is in south-east Asia, ever had in common was the shared consciousness of being election..."

As I read this eloquent runner, any more than it is passage aloud, Sardar ran an anxious finger round the inside

League used Fascist terror in turn by Hindus, Moguls, to vanishing point. There is tactics so that loyal people opposed to them were afraid is the ancient and the families were of attribute. The most control with midia, weakens at the variety of a total and bloody opposed to them were afraid is the ancient and the families. to come to the polls and cry of "out with the foreign probable ultimate result, for vote ..." he explained. oppressor." Hatred of India West Pakistan, is a Pakistan of has no part of this feeling: 40 million people, confronting the Army - inspired "crush an India of 600 million, which the Army - inspired "crush India" campaign in recent months has had no success in time to the dream of serious East Bengal. The foreign rivalry for Kashmir It is this oppressor in East Pakistan is spectacle of people rushing

in 1948; and it has been the Kashmir issue, built upon the recollection that Muslims once ruled all Hindustan, which generated the enormous West Pakistan army and bureau-cratic establishment, which in turn need the taxes and foreign exchange from East Bengal to pay for it. In a last, irrational turn of the screw, the tribute from East Bengal is needed to maintain the army of occupation—to keep East Bengal in Pakistan so that the confrontation with India can be

sustained. Every West Pakistani I talked to in East Bengal seemed mentally stalled in the hopeless closed circle of these emotions and arguments drawn from the trauma of partition, yet convinced that this was patriotic thinking.

The outlook of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the Awami League towards India was quite different. If tension with India was lowered, said the Sheikh, Pakistan would not need such a big army; trade with India could be resumed, negotiated settlement seem, I and the resulting resources am afraid, to be zero. East could be used to develop the economy.

I don't think the Sheikh cared very much whether East Bengal was in Pakistan or not (he certainly did not when I last talked to him, 18 months ago) but he cared very much that the future policies of

Big army, small army; crush India, improve relations with India; military power or economic growth: I don't see how any compromise is possible on any of these fundamental

The final absurdity is that demeanour of a cancer researcher employed by a cigarette company. "But you must to local nationalisms. In East Pakistan's strength in the remember that the Awami Bengal which has been ruled conflict with India, weakens it would mean an end for all But the conflict with India is the heart of West Pakistan than the aircraft full of nationalism, concentrated in the dream of expelling the Indians from Kashmir by of the murderous misunderstanding of Vietnam.

Sardar, the PR chief, has if rational when compared anything the stickier wicket to with the explanations which play, as he has to meet the the government is offering civil population friendly to the and moneylenders and sabo- must be shaking their heads guerrillas and physically easy tage mills and factories in a sadly; at least, their stuff had its own people through the to distinguish from the army situation which is becoming a certain internal consistency, foreign Press face to face, on the basis that the Pakistan tightly controlled Pakistan and those who badly wanted of occupation. No Giap, Grivas every day more radicalised. r Guevara ever had it so good. The resort to violence on one to believe could do so without Government has nothing to Press. Everyone is plotting The signs of the growing side has inevitably brought feeling that they were going hide, without a general's stars against Pakistan; the Indians or Guevara ever had it so good. The resort to violence on one to believe could do so without

1E ASTRONAUTS go on, I go along with ly imagination. And from comments of ien I tell of my voynot the only Walter down in launch control-heart- Bob? l disasters or near-

nave turned me into sort of Mitty—what t might call an antilonger are my trips affairs that Mitty ve made of them. ly last lunar journey, le, went like this: ites to blastoff. I I that he fell asleep countdown. I am

instruments hold up under the s have replaced day- unaccustomed strain? Worse thought: Will they tell the TV people what the instruam, sitting in the ments are showing? They must between my two not let the TV people know:
15, Wally and Alan. Scandal! Wife and children not let the TV people know! shamed! that whatshisname Imagine headline in evening I that he fell asleep papers: "ASTRONAUT

I am in a state of FORE BLAST-OFF." sed that I am 36 Hear snore from Alan just as makes movement impossible. After this things go down- I-cannot go home again. Alan is fact, if these bad trips continue ve the earth. launch director speaks: "OK Pfoomph! Oh, oh! What was hill What happens next—and I do go home again. Alan I'm going to request a transfer temember that they boys, wake up. There's work that? The what has whatted? I wouldn't admit this if I didn't squeezes off my oxygen supply to ground control. sibly panic. I have sed that I am 36 I cry some more.

are monitoring everything to do. (Pause) You all right, Oh, the first stage has separ- think it had scientific value down in launch control—heart- Bob?" ated. Wish I had separated. I for the psychological fraternity

Voice won't work. Nod head pulse), temperature (fluctua- cerned, tries to peer through ting wildly), blood pressure my wet mask. Oops! What was that?

"Gantry removed," says launch director. How can I get out of here? What can I say?
What about "HELP!"?
("BLUBBER MAN CRIES
'HELP' ON COUNTDOWN.") Seven, six, five, four,

three, two, one, ignition.
Oh, no! Ohahoh! Ufff! Oh, no! Ohahoh! Ufff! Oooooo! The thing is shaking like...like what? Like me! BEGINS TO BLUBBER BE- Must stop this foolish flight. Try to reach for " abort " switch but multiplied force of gravity

remember there are seven —is that I land on the moon,

ROBERT YOAKUM: Lunar countdown and out

talk to Mission Control on pri- What I do is say that I shall vate radio channel. Try to open their narrow engineers' minds to possibility I have flu. Their about malaria, cholera, parrot Polls Show"). fever, or scurvy? These are ruled out, too.

Idiots on earth decide to prowarnings that illness, whatever it is, might contaminate wide ridicule on my return. the inventive and intrepid capthe moon. ("BLUBBER MAN History holds no precedent for tain of these flights. But now AFRAID OF BUGGING what I face: a kind of seismic there is a bug in my Walter

gloves, but it must be over and Wally replies, "Yeah, he's million parts that could go and, having achieved terra 200), respiration rate (same as fine, just busy." Wally, con-wrong! Three days pass. Haven't reluctant to give it up. "Re-slept yet. Voice works again, so luctant" is hardly the word.

not return. ("' I SHALL NOT RETURN' SAYS BLUBBER MAN 10 per machines rule this out. What Cent Agree He Should Stay,

I am terrified of getting into Also Tries to Jump from Helithat thing again, but terror copter"). alone wouldn't keep me on the ceed with mission, despite my moon. What makes me want to stay is the inevitable worldsnigger will traverse the globe.

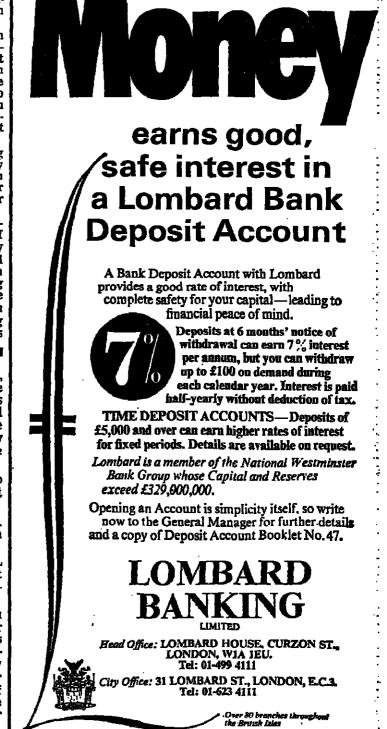
long enough to make me faint, and pulls me back into the lunar module. The scene is transmitted to an estimated television and radio audience of 3,000,000,000—only a few hundred million short of the world's population.

Heading back. Have used up all sedatives on capsule, but haven't slept for eight days.

Splashdown goes smoothly. I leap in water, but frogmen with nets rescue me.

("FROGMEN BLUBBER MAN; Astronaut

That's enough to show you what I mean. How I long for the old ego trips, when I was Mitty system. As a matter of fact, if these bad trips continue



carb versions.

YET another manufacturer has joined the ranks of those who

aim to make fuel injection a feature of mass motoring. BMW

announced last week that their

very successful 2003 Ti is now

available in this country with

fuel injection. It will be known

as 2002 Til, and will cost £2,197.

and friumps and merceus nate had it on some models for quite a while. Fuel injection replaces the carburettors. Instead of the petrol being sucked into the air

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manufacturers tend towards an electronic fuel injection system which uses sensing devices in the carburettor chamber, in the injection system the petrol is squirted under pressure excellent way of introducing children to map-reading—and it will ward off the boredom of a long motorway slog at the same time. Children can plot their progress, plan comfort stops and see how a relatively simple map works.

proved fuel consumption.

But the measurement of the fuel to the injectors is critical and has to be very carefully timed. For this reason German

Scarcely mass motoring, but well on the way.

People have been playing about with fuel injection for years.

Most modern racing cars have it and Triumphs and Mercedes have had it on some models for quite.

Rut the measurement of the mixture is much more efficient, giving improved fuel consumption.

MOTORING

By Judith Jackson

The great bags battle

works.

YOU DON'T have to be a millionaire to drive a Rolls-Royce but it helps to be over 30. Hiring out the latest Rolls-Royce Silver Shadows has proved such a success that this week Avis have added two new Shadows and three new Jensen Interceptors to their London-based fleet. Their customers have ranged from a South African whose life's ambition had been to drive a Rolls to wealthy young men about town wanting THE BATTLE of the air bags THE BATTLE of the air bags still rages in the United States. Despite repeated arguments by the major manufacturers, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator, Douglas Toms, still says that air bags will provide better protection than safety belts in frontal crashes.

To back him up, one of the same which has been pioneering young men about town wanting to impress their girlfriends. They have not yet hired to a woman but would be very happy to do so, having discovered that women drivers are better risks in

women orivers are better risks in car hire than men.

It costs £21 a day and 15p a mile to hire a Rolls or a Jensen, plus £3.40 for fully comprehensive insurance. And then there's the petrol. Would-be hirers have to be over 30, have "a virtually glean driving licenes" To back him up, one of the firms which has been pioneering air-bag development says that its executives have been driving cars equipped with air bags for some time and that there have been no failures or inadvertent firings. Critics say that an impossible degree of reliability would be needed to ensure that the air bags did not go off by mistake and thus cause an accident instead of prevent one. They say. virtually clean driving licence" and he prepared to go out for a test drive to make sure that they know how to handle the car. All the cars have automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, stereo tape players and a choice of tapes.

Driving an air-conditioned Rolls stead of prevent one. They say, too, that the amount of pressure needed to make the bag work quickly could damage a child's round London on a hot summer day—with commissionaires fight-ing for the privilege of finding you a parking space—is probably

Manufacturers in Europe are waiting for a final verdict from the US before committing themselves to air bags. The Road Research Laboratory has instituted. as refreshing a way of spending £25 as a weekend at Brighton. And it does wonders for the ego. gated various research programmes into other methods of passive restraint for people in cars and the most encouraging A NEW edition of the Motorways A New edition of the Motorways
Map book published by Dunlop
(price 25p) shows all the principal British motorways with
details of signposts, junction
numbers and services points. It
is useful for drivers planning a
long trip on motorways and I at the moment is a kind of auto-matic seat belt. But the American standard will have to be met by European manufacturers who export to the US no matter what they think, so air-bag develop-ment is being watched closely. have discovered that it is also an

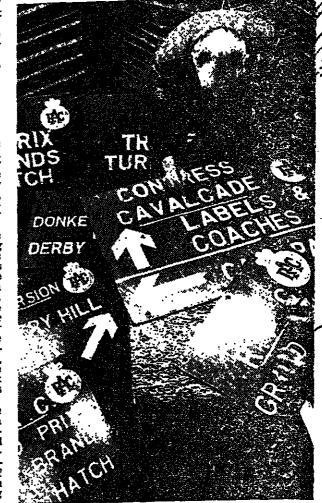
Injecting in a BMW One is instantly aw sensitivity of the reacceleration both at a and when overtaking And in a fast live hou was an average fuel c of 29 miles per galle speed of the car is through tiny nozzles into the around the engine to decide the intake passages near the inlet correct amount of fuel to the valves. The injectors give a very cylinders instead of using a cylinder of the cyli mph and BMW claim approximately six cylinders instead of using a mechanical fuel distributor. didn't try it.)

mechanical fuel distributor.

All this makes fuel injection expensive. But to those who can afford it, fuel injection gives not only improved petrol consumption but also instant response to the accelerator, there being very little attention that accelerator, there being very little hesitation between the injection of the fuel.

The new BMW 2002 Til was the first fuel injection car I had driven for any length of time.

A snag with the fi is servicing. When the system shower with the system shower little attention that to find. Little injection more cars are being with the fi is servicing. When the system shower little attention with the system shower little system shower little attention with the system shower little attention with the system shower little system shower little system shower littl A snag with the h it will be many many i'v



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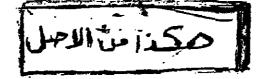
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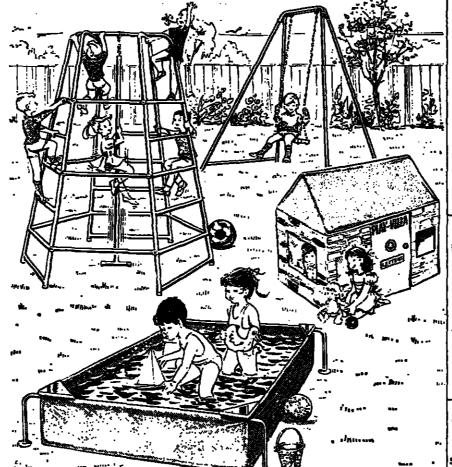
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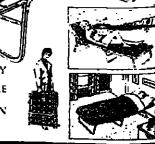
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mmer season folk

on the stage to do a on the stage to to a six older people, like a well-thumber album of faded holiday snaps.

Wally Jordan, for instance, has well-thumber album of faded holiday snaps.

Wally Jordan, for instance, has a. d of Love. He received hus applause and a stick



Afterwards his brothers him to a donkey ride, parents in their holiday itched anxiously from the

ther too has a fund of d seaside memories—of off the train at Rams-ight on to the beach, of mixed bathing parties te by the photographs, lack cotton one-piece ostumes revealed a jolly re than the skimpiest of bikinis), and of the faces of the characters urned year after year summer season—the boy, the gipsy fortune he promenade photo-the Punch and Judy

over the years, the bingo reign package holidays neral shortage of spendgrey have conspired to

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omy father was three, he ten by his two elder out of business. But many still population the concert of the beach at Broadmaintain that traditional English seaside spirit which otherwise might have become just a variety. might have become just a vague memory in the minds of a few older people, like a well-thumbed

> been a donkey boy for 49 years. I found him sitting with his donkeys under the shade of the sundeck on Margate beach, waiting patiently for the tide to go out. Actually, the donkeys belong to Mr Brown, a timber merchant for whom Wally works in the winter. For many years Brown's Donkeys have been giving children rides up and down Margate beach, but Wally is doubtful if they can continue much longer. "Well, there's no money about, is there? And what there is has gone abroad." there is has gone abroad."
>
> One donkey, anxious to see

some action, starts to wander off.
"Where are you off to, Winston?" shouts Wally. "You'll
get the sack, you will." The
donkey stops and appears to fall
actern incomply on it fact. asleep instantly on its feet. "He loves to work, does my Winston," explains. Wally. "They all do. If one of them gets taken queer, you can't drag him off the sand. Well, it's their life." Clearly it's Wally's life too.
He's deeply attached to his
donkeys, won't give rides to
children over a certain size, and

those he does allow to climb on are treated more strictly than the donkeys the mselves.

"Children are all too spoiled these days," he grumbles. "In my young day, if you dared wander along the road to Cliftonville or Westgate, chances are a

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1971: Margate donkey "boy" Wally Jordan and, top left, 1900 beach scene

gentleman in a top hat and carry-

ing a gold-topped cane would tell you to go back where you came from and call you a scruff."

A crowd of children gathers as he talks and the tide has retreated far enough to leave a narrow strip of bard yet road. retreated far enough to leave a narrow strip of hard wet sand. "All right," shouts Wally, "go on, get to work," and the donkeys turn and move sleepily into the sunshine, the children dancing alongside. "You've got to take what you can get these days," he calls out cheerfully, waving his cane. cane.

FURTHER UP the beach,

children are sitting in an excited circle waiting for the Punch and Judy Show to start. Mr Baker, the Punch and Judy man is in the cool of the booth, checking his props: "Sausages, truncheon, baby. . ." He is, funnily enough, a retired baker and although he's been doing. Punch and Judy shows all his life, he is only now prepared to call he is only now prepared to call himself a professional and reckons he has still a lot to learn. But he recalls with pride the time an old man came up after one performance and said: "Boy, I'm 90, but that fairly took me back to my youth."

I know what he meant; I'd for-gotten so much—the beadle, the ghost, Mr Punch's catchphrase

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"That's the way to do it." Sitting "That's the way to do it." Sitting there on the hot sand with the children, I could have been five years old myself, only this time I at last found out how Mr.Punch's curious high-pitched buzzing voice is done. It's a piece of linen stretched between two flat pieces of silver, bound together hy more linen and placed in the by more linen and placed in the back of the throat, and it's called

a swozzle, so there.

But he wouldn't dream of letting any child into the secret. "Let them enjoy the illusion while it lasts. They're worldly wise enough as it is. The other day a little girl asked me if I'd seen Mr Punch. I said, yes, on the sundeck eating Weetabix. 'You're mad,' she said."

BUT WHILE the children enjoy much the same things on holiday as they did when my father was little, grown-up habits have swung away from the frivolities nor-nally associated with a seaside holiday—like having their photos taken on the front. "When I started in this game just after the war," one photographer told me gloomily, "I was making £300 a week. Now I'm lucky if I end up with that after the entire season," In an attempt to drum up trade he carries two tiny monkeys— Lucy and Micky—who wear little woollen jump suits. People stare

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and point, some stop and stroke the little furry heads, but when it comes to spending 50p on a photograph, they trickle away.

photograph, they trickle away.

"In the old days," he explained, "before people had cars, they were more or less captive in the resort. The promenades were packed day and night with young, well-dressed couples. Now look at the people," he pointed disdainfully at a group on the beach vainly trying to start up a Primus stove. "Self-catering, no money. If they want holiday pictures, they take their own."

Eva Petulengro, the gipsy clair-

Eva Petulengro, the gipsy clair-voyant on Brighton pier, is also finding things tough. "Don't be afraid of green," she was telling me in her tiny consulting room, "it could bring you luck," when a drunken man's voice could be heard in the outer room shouting:
"'Ow mooch t'ave me fortune

told? "A guinea," Eva's daughter told him. "Eck, I'm going right out again," said the man, and did. Eva looked up from her glass ball. "It's not a lot to pay to know your future, is it?" she said. "Not when you consider how the rents have gone up on the pair. the pier. I'm not here for my health."

Christopher Matthew

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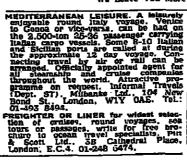
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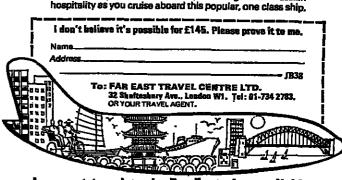
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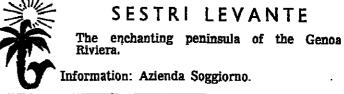
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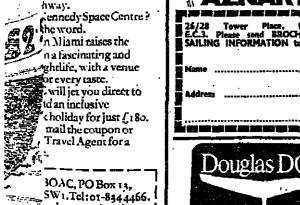


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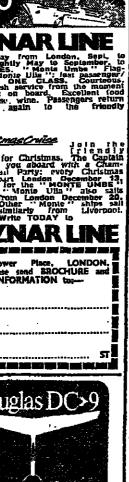
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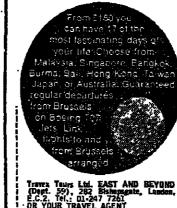
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> TRAVEL also appears on Page 23 in the Review Section





From Wellington, Vivian Jenkins records the historic day when the Lions gained an unbeatable lead



Britain's greatest rugby day!

gettable, almost unbelievable day —has dawned at last. Mark well the date, the 31st day of July. 1971. It marks a turning point in Britain's rugby story.

For the first time the Lions are leading the All Blacks in a series in New Zealand (by two matches to one), and if the team play as well in the fourth match at Auckland in a fortnight's time as they did yesterday the phan-tom objective, as it once seemed, of outright victory in the series could at last take tangible shape.

For someone who has followed four losing tours with many a heartache, in New Zealand, two by the Lion's in 1959 and 1966, and two short ones by England and Wales in 1963 and 1969, it is like clasping the Holy Grail to one's bosom at last. What is more, there can be no shadow of doubt whatever that the right side won yes-terday. The Lions, the record will say, scored two goals and a dropped goal to the All Blacks' unconverted try, and that, of course, is the most important

But it will not tell of the three devastating rapier thrusts by the Lions in the first 18 minutes, which won the match almost before it had begun.
In the third minute Barry John,

the amazing Pimpernel, who has become a legend throughout New Zealand, dropped a goal from 30 yards with the aplomb and deliberation of a man picking his way through a plate of hors doeuvres. Six minutes later, Gerald Davies was over like a flash in the corner after Gareth Edwards had made the running from a ruck following a line-out near the All Blacks' line. John produced one of his master strokes by converting from near the touchline, bouncing the ball back from the inside of an upright as though he wanted to make it look even more difficult. That made it 8-0, and 10 min-

New Zealand ... 3 pts

utes later it was John again— who else? He dotted down the ball near the posts for a second try, after Edwards, who excelled all through, had bounced and handed off his way through three All Blacks to make the opening. The conversion came from The conversion came from John again—an easy one this time, but it gave him 10 of the Lions' 13 points to add to the 160 he had already collected in New Zealand. Formidable a la

Francaise, seems the only adequate way of describing it.

But there it was a But there it was-the Lions 13 points up after only 18 minutes and we could hardly believe our eyes. From then on the All Blacks could score only one try, uncon-verted, by their full-back Mains, and that rather luckily.

Hunter on the right wing failed to take a long pass right-wards from his fly-half, Burgess, but knocked the ball back instead of forward for Mains to fasten on and score. This happened 12 miniutes after half-time.

Those lost five points could have made all the difference in the final 10 minutes, when the All Blacks, 13-3 down, were moving heaven and earth to score. Had they been only 13-8 down instead, the hearts of the Lions' supporters would have been beating 10 times faster than they were.

Instead, the game petered out Instead, the game petered out into something approaching anti-climax, with the crowd of 50,000 giving the Lions a rousing ovation at the close. They knew, every one of them, that the right side had won on the day, and several former All Blacks I met afterwards, including the famous full-back Bob Scott, had unqualified praise for the winners.

The one fact emerging above

British Isles ... 13 pts

all was thatthe Lions' backs were so much faster and so much more accomplished than their opposite numbers that the latter had next to no chance of ever breaking through. It was just a case of Mike Gibson and company forcmike thoson and company forcing them across the field. allowing them the outside gap, then homing in to cut them down. Additionally, the Lion's pack gave an immeasurably improved display.

Though the Ali Blacks won the ine-outs 19-18, the rucks 20-8 and the tight-heads 4-2, there was nothing like the trouble for Gareth Edwards at scrum-half that there had been in the second Test at Christchurch.

This time he was much better protected, which was reflected in his outstanding game. And, to improve matters still more, the Lions forwards this time stormed through the opposition in the line out to give the Coing much line-out to give Syd Going much thes same kind of medicine that had previously been doled out to Edwards. Going, accordingly, though still always a potential menace, was nothing like as effective as at Christchurch.

Derek Quinnell, making a grand international debut, Mervyn Davies and John Taylor policed the scrum-half like CID men. They never allowed him an inch. Meanwhile, Gordon Brown was

performing prodigies of derring-do and fully earned his place: Willie John McBride was, well just Willie John McBride, the greatest and greatest-hearted Lions forward we have yet pro-duced. The front row, too, all did their part admirably.

Behind the scrum, Gerald Davies on the right wing was the man of the match. His speed. and switches of direction, are

electric—the kind that raise gasps from the crowd. Everyone else contributed their full quota with John Williams, significantly, hav ing much less to do than usual.

Who, then, should we praise most of all i na victory that was essentially a team one, where at learned the glory? John Dawes, certainly, as captain—an oasis of calmness and certainty, whatever the turbulence surrounds. But most of all, perhaps, the man behind the scenes, coach Carwyn James, who has plotted and planned all this for months.

It was he, 20 minutes before the start, who rang up the Wel-lington metrological office and found out that the wind was likely to drop in the second half.

So the Lions elected to play
downwind if they won the toss—
which they did—and to go all out for scores from the start.

The plan was to run the ball from anywhere—"Even from semi-good balt." As Dawes said afterwards—and how it worked!
The All Blacks had a stroke of bad luck when they lost their bad luck when they lost their fly-half Burgess, removed on a stretcher with concussion in the 13th minute of the second half, with Duncan substituting. But they were "well beat"-

a struggling, scrambling side, nothing like the All Blacks we have come to know. And Colin Meads meant it I am sure, when Meads meant it I am suce, which he said in his speech at the aftermatch reception: "This is the finest touring side I have seen in my time, including the 1956 Springboks." Praise indeed.

New Zesiand: L. W. Majos: B. A. unier. H. J. Joseph. W. D. Coltrell. R. C. Burgers. S. M. Oine: No. B. A. J. Wylke; Second Row. M. McNaughton. C. E. Meade (copt.). M. McNaughton. C. E. Meade (copt.). J. Lohore, I. A. Kriepstrick, Frond. B. L. Mulier, R. T. Norton, R. A.



Elation: Mike Gibson (12) hugs Gerald Davies

From peaceful Brisbane, Jack Fingleton reports on a rugby Test where even 'Liverpool kissing' stopped

Peter Bush

Springboks tie up the series

Australia 6 pts.

South Africa ..

THERE WASN'T a whistle or a hoot at the Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, yesterday, and the 600 police strung around the ground—most of them hidden by a pavilion—could well have spent the time in their gardens.

The Springboks won the second Test gainst Australia, and so have sewn up the series. Their two remaining games are at Toowoomba on Tuesday, when the police think there could be some trouble from demonstrators, and the Final Test at Sydney next Saturday. The only arrests yesterday were made in the rugby manner from a Springbok to a Wallaby, and apart from two incidents they were all ruggedly peaceful. peaceful.

Fifteen minutes into the game, two doughty forwards from each side stood nowhere near toe to toe and cleaved the air with some the stood stood to the stood stood to the stood toe. toe and cleaved the air with some non-contacting hay-making swings, but this happened well away from the ball and went unnoticed by referee Ferguson and nearly everybody else.

Johannes Viljoen in this same half sprinted brilliantly down the wing and tinked inside Australian

half sprinted brilliantly down the wing and jinked inside Australian full-back McGill with only the line ahead. Despairingly, it seemed, McGill threw out a straight right-arm, and Viljoen went to the ground like a felled ox. This could have been interpreted as a stiff-arm tackle, but managed to pass muster.

managed to pass muster.

The Springboks, aided by a breeze and almost complete possession from the line-outs, camped in Australian territory for most of the first half, which finished with them \$2.7 mg. with them 8-3 up.
This is a glorious Springbok

pack. The wingers could throw the bal Dupreez, Williams Duplessis, who jum the Wallabies, and came as quick as a clean as the week's half Viljoen loved Visagie, the standthe game's hero.

With the Spring four lineouts to one, could do little more and this they did upset centres Janse Seeing this clos Visagie slipped th for grand tries hir Johannes Viljoen g McCallum kicked and converted one been in better form the Sprinboks would another dozen point

Not yet have th played as good as and with such po series now over as could happen in Saturday, McGill, long penalty and a goal. Knight, McLes and Davies were A Now all are wor

this peaceful game long line of demons outside the ground South African tour does not seem so. police force cannot like this week aft Prime Minister Me think his points on have been made. Bradman says he is not a politician, and the buck being pa

JOHN SNOW, the Sussex fast bowler, has been dropped "for disciplinary reasons" from the England team for the second Test against India at Old Traffordthe result of his shoulder charge on the Indian opening batsman Gavaskar at Lord's. Alec Bedser, chairman of the selectors, said: "My committee and I intend to ensure to the best of our ability that the game of cricket is conducted at all times in the right

Snow heard the news just be-fore he went out to field against Hampshire at Portmouth. "I am surprised and disappointed," he

Harry Bannerman came across

If you can play one day with skill

- And find the next your game has

gone to pot.

And yet plod on with sturdy

And play to win with every single shot

The poem, with a nod towards Rudyard Kipling, is called The Golfers' If. Bannerman, like most golfers, is fond of such self-help better but uplies most golfers.

hints, but, unlike most golfers, he also listens to his wife. "Hazel

watches me play a lot and the other day she said. Harry, it

strikes me that when you play

one bad shot you invariably follow it with another bad shot. Why is that?

It simply is that, despite his

extravert facade, Bannerman had

no real self-confidence before this season. "For years I've been

-this season. "For years I've been talking myself out of good

golfer's schooling . . .

You're got the basis of a

a poem which read in part:

and science

Bogie man Bannerman

IN the cocktail lounge of a Huggett and the Erstwhile Newmarket hotel this summer Englishman Brian Barnes, and

attracts the birdies

said. "I think it is ridiculous, I fail to understand what exactly is being proved over something that bappened in a flash during Tuesday's play, as the game reached a climax.

"I was wrong in my action." Snew said. "I'm not going to attempt to justify my part in what happened, but it seems to have been blown up out of all proportion. Nobody on the field at the time was shocked by what happened, only, it appears, people sitting on the sidelines."

Amiss, who has had a fair chance in Tests this season, and has been out of luck, has also been dropped. Fletcher comes in in his place, and the team is:

full-bodied bet for a berth in the Ryder Cup team in September.

"If I come 15th or better in the next six tournament," he reckons, "they can't keep me out of the team."

would be a boon to hundreds

ot humdrum professionals, the club professionals who long for

a crack at the tour. Bannerman is club pro at Banchory Golf Club, near Aberdeen, and with a "very thriving" shop and teaching job he only rarely dips

into the tour. His results show it: in 1970, he played in only five

PGA tournaments and finished 82nd in the Order of Merit: in 1969 he finished 50th. Only twice has Bannerman missed

the cut this year and, while

never actually winning a major tournament, he has built up his

Order of Merit position by four times finishing in the top 15 in

Why, after all these years, has

a tournament player? Well. there

What is more, Bannerman solved a hard diving book which for years infected many of his shots. "I've been telling my club

hard diving hook."

tournaments this season.

Bannerman

Selection



G. Boycott (Yorkshire), K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), J. H. Edrich (Surrey), A. P. E. Knott (Kent), B. d'Oliveira (Warwickshire), B. W. Luckhurst (Kent), R. A. Hutton (Yorkshire), R. Illingworth (Leicestershire), P. Lever (Lancashire), J. S. E. Price (Middlesex), N. Gifford (Worcestershire), G. Arnold (Surrey).

Robin Marlar, our cricket correspondent, writes: "John Snow is back in the doghouse, muzzled

MIDDLESEX, second to War-wickshire, the championship leaders, and Kent the present champions who are handily placed at No. 6 with two games

in hand over two of the counties ahead and one on the other

three, are two teams much in

contention, as the racing com-mentators say, this August.

Unquestionably Kent made

better use of the whip on the opening day of Canterbury week.

They set off at a galloping run-

-aminute and were still travel-ling at that rate when the 200

was hoisted in mid-afternoon.

The bat was swung and bowlers suffered. Luckhurst fashioned a

tall score at one end whilst his partners put a plentiful supply of half volleys to the willow. At tea Kent were 255 for four og 69

overs with Luckhurst three short

It was a grand day for cricket, bright and breezy, the cumulus scudding over the historic ground

on which Kent wrote another dis-

tinction, a place in the 1971 Gillette final, only last Thursday. The flags fluttered and the winds

siffled through trees blissfully

unaware of the ravaging Dutch

elm disease creeping in from the

This year there are 13 tents.

as well, I dare say. His shoulder charge on Gavazkar was as de-plorable as it was effective. The act of a bully.

"You may dislike it, but Snow is not the first bowler with long odds against joining the angels.
They're nasty as well as fast.
Hence their effectiveness. Fred
Trueman is said to have knocked people down. He got dropped, too. With any effect? Not that anyone noticed.

"Snow, no doubt, had an Apollo of a rocket. He apologised. In public. The Indians, to their infinite credit, closed the resident. Evaluates for the best line.

incident. England's fast bowling now consists of two Clydesdales and a Suffolk punch. The one thoroughbred available isn't run-

Kent gallop among the runs

by Robin Marlar

Brian Luckhurst

hind the howler's arm; St. Law-rence and Highland Court Cricket

Club and the Kent President's

tent on either side of the sight

If you want a deckchair this week get yourself invited there or to the Band of Brothers, the

Queen's Own Buffs, the Kent and Canterbury Club, the Association

of Men of Kent and Kentish Men. the Canterbury and District Chamber of Trade, the I Zingari,

Order of Purchasers, Association of Kent Cricket Clubs, the

REKMROCA, which being trans-lated seems to mean the Royal

East Kent Mounted Regiment Old

Cocks Association, the Mayor of

ning at Old Trafford. The Test suffers. So does cricket. It can live with the odd bad boy. A much more important

issue is what steps, if any, are to be taken to avoid a repetition of the appalling cricket played of the appalling cricket played by England at Lord's, particu-larly on Saturday. Illingworth proved one of Professor Parking son's laws—work expands to fill the time allotted. Is cricket really work? Illingworth and Gifford, the England spinners, made it look hard and there can be no doubt that with better bowlers and a greater sense of urgency England would have won the Test match well before the rain."

Canterbury's Holiday Parlour or the East Kent Conservative Club,

Whitbread's ale on draught: who

will be the lucky man—or woman to get 13 invitations for all six

days.
This was a good toss for Kent

-and the left-handed Nicholls set to work on Middlesex as if

the devil were after him. He dispatched every half volley

through the covers and some that weren't, confident that that nothing untoward could

happen on a wicket as comforting as a heath rug and a pair of

bedroom slippers.
Luckhurst, after bigger fish, dropped anchor and made his

tackleready, scoring six out of 48

in the hour.

Nicholls was scoring enough
Price pulled up hands on hips or
knees at the ball streaked away

to the cover boundary rather faster than he had bowled it.

The news of his re-selection of

England was greated by a double-

handed pat on the posterior of

Jones, Middlesex's other open-ing bowler showed the full sole

of his boot to the batsman as he

delivers but he was even less

troublesome and in mid-after-noon, while Price was testing

Luckhurst with bouncers, Elhan

hit him for four offside

boundaries in one over.

one senior colleague.

Terry Delaney

more agreeable flat racing seasons. Humans involved in the sport are far less fascinating than the horses, and racing politics, almost invariably tedious, have happily rarely obtruded. There has been no distasteful scandal to draw platence of historic to draw platoons of hirsute cameramen to the portals of 42 Portman Square. A problem jerked into prominence by the case of Arthur Stephenson's Gorawood, and more

SO FAR this has been one of the

more agreeable flat racing

RACING

so by the inquiry pending on Peter Walwyn's Ascot Gold Cup winner Rock Roi, is the use of the pain-killer Butzzolidin. At present its use is permitted provided there is no trace of it in the horse's system when it runs. for the disappearance of Buta-zolidin varies from three to six

days which renders its use an extremely dodgy business. The most straightforward solution while such uncertainty exists is surely to ban its use altogether; and to inform trainers that a positive test would place that trainer's licence in jeopardy. If a horse is incapable of racing

without it Is it good for the breed for a big race to be won by a horse that without Butazolidin might be hobbling along like one of those elderly waiters with corns so often found at the more oldfashioned provincial hotels? Obviously it is a question of far less importance in National Hunt racing since most of the competitors are not in a position to assume stud duties when their racing careers are over.

of Butazolidin is being extended to conceal unsoundness in a horse being sold and that a vet can in good faith pass a horse as sound that would never be afforded that description without this treat-ment. In fact, there are legal actions now pending over the sale of horses, passed as sound, whose defects were allegedly tempor-arily concealed by Butazolidin. In America there have been cases of a blood test being demanded before a sale involving big money

third Derby winner in four years to have been bred in North America, is one of the outstand-ing racehorses of this century. One can only hope that his career

Painkiller poses

and interest this autumn will be centred on the Prix de l'Arc de

In that race his more formidable opponents will be Rheffic and Ramsin. Rheffic is a tough customer that has won the French Derby, the Grand Prix and £208,000 in stakes. The four-year-old Ramsin won the 24-mile Prix du Cadran and then the mile shorter Grand Prix de Saint Cloud, in which, however, he did not finish as far in front of Acclimatization as Mill Reef did

Brigadier Gerard is beyond doubt a superlative miler, the unbeaten winner of seven races and the only horse to have van-quished Mill Reef this season. None the worse for his gruelling race in the mud at Ascot, he treated his far from insignificant rivals at Goodwood last week as if they had strayed in by error from a Bogner riding school. With bloodstock values as they

are today, Mr and Mrs Hislop look like finding themselves any moment now with a £1 million property on their hands. Altesse Royale is a great filly



Peter Walwyn waits

1,000 Guineas, the Irish Oaks. In the will have a fine a Prix Vermeille, a £47,000 to the Highest Hopes who

last year.

It is a pity that a is not in the St. would probably is colts. It seems sligh a race run over September to close the previous yes many horses are turn out to posses class nor the stami event; conversely, eventually prove the able are left out. interest in the reasonable Derby and the O augmented by the forfeit stage until I

Surely it would b ment if St. Leger the year the race i able date could following the 2,00 Guineas. By then & pin-headed member training profession have some inkling tialities of the t

under their care The original en smaller but more I... in stakes due to the could be obviated - --£100 to enter as 0 present £20. The French close their than a month be place.

The season has really good long-d in Rock Roi. The standing sprinter b is very speedy over and his stable Constans, a six-yea been hobdayed a known to break labels has won all his Swing Easy, in t other American-bre here, is not only f looking and tough demand among American-bred stoc

increase. The two-year-old and Philip of Spa potential winners Guineas, and the Meadow Mint cou prove a top-class P .: 11 miles. There is fast fillies, among Waterloo and Pert daughters of Bold unbeaten Stilvi.

for runs

GEOFF BOYCOTT reached his ninth century of the scason in the last over belong tea as Yorkshire took control against the Landenare attack in the Roses Maion yearerday at Sheateld. Boycott reached the milestone with an on-drive for four against the obspinner. Summons, that gave him his 15th boundary, and by the interval he and Hampshire had accelerated well.

Verious traditions were flouted

sixes over mid-wicket.

Throughout, Boycott was the central figure. He has not made a century for a fortinght, and with an average that has sagged to the mere 80s he probably felt it essential to cover his nakedness with a big score. After rain had delayed the start for half an hour, Boycott began with fige fours in Shuttleworth's first three overs, and later he drove and glauced Wood for two more fours from successive balls.

Boycott seered 40 out of York-Boycott scored 40 out of York-shire's 63 in the 83 minutes play before lunch, and looked right on top of the bowling.

shots. "I've been telling my club members to put their right hands on top of the club for so long, that finally I listened to myself." Since April, Bannerman has won more than £4,000 and, as he himself points out, "You can't win that kind of money with a long drainer hook." ooo and, as he out, "You can't of money with a ok."

Dudiey Doust

It drizzled all through the interval, but there was a prompt resumption, and for the only time Lancashire effectively held Yorkshire in check with only 27 runs coming during the first hour of the alternoon. Then Hampshire

got things moving again; Boycott recaptured his earlier sparkle; and their third-wicket stand passed 100 in faster than even time, with Hampshire reaching his 50 in 25

by Malcolm Winton

THE sun shone at The Oval, the red and yellow boundary pennants fluttered, and the wicket lay white and hard as concrete. It was a lovely day for cricket and Surrey won the toss and went in to bat. This left Edrich and Abid Ali free to carry on where they had left off in the Test at Lord's.

Abid Ali, who is not nearly such a terrible bowler as people make out, had much the better of the argument since, after a wide with his first ball, he had Edrich caught at gully off his second. That was one for two.

one for two.

Surre ywere without Edwards and Jackman and played Lewis and Willis instead. Lewis and Stewart began to string a few runs together against the Indian seamers, Abid and Govindraj, helped by the ground fielding which was deeply imbued with the spirit of Father Christmas. Yet they fielded so well in the Test.

Then Redi was brought on at the

in the Test.

Then Bedi was brought on at the Pavillon end for the 15th over. Stewart at once began the test him as though every ball he bowled had a fuse sticking out of it. He got so jittery he played one straight to Wadekar at mid-)on and called Lewis for a run that was only there in his imagnation. That was Lewis run out for 18 and Surrey 39 for two.

Fedi, jeined by Prasanna in the 18th over, soon put Stewart out of his misery by goading him yards from his crease and having him caucht by Krishnamurthy at the wicket. Krishnamurthy at so simped him to be on the safe side.

side.
Surrey went in to their salads
to ruminate on how they could
have lost three wickets scoring 83
runs on a good batting wicket in
120 minutes. Bed's figures were 10

120 minutes. Red's figures were 10 overs, six maidens, 11 runs, one wicket.

Surrey hatted far better between lunch and tea. They piled on 149 while Bedi took four more wickets at a personol cost of 83. This may look expensive but he is the kind of spinner who is most likely to take wickets when prepared to pay a bit for them. And you cannot call 33 overs without a break for five wickets at less than three runs, an over really exorbitent.

At 24 Bedi is clearly the best left arm spinner in the world. He is the best I have seen of his type since Valentine in the early 50 s. is the best I have seen of his to since Valentine in the early 50's.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Newmarket

4.65 (13m) [198] - NO SURTAX, Mr S Jolis D (Never Say Die Sans le Surfax, Sans C (1985) - O Company (1985) - O Company Moss, 19-1: 3.4 rdn, 101, 44, (Mur-less: 1 Tels: 94), F S1.05. TOTE DOUBLE.—C22.15. TOTE TREBLE.—C175.95. Coodwood

Marmony (J. Alexandria)
31. aht. hd (Hills.) Tale: £3.20. for.
279. 20p
4.5 (im., £620).—BABY PRINCESS,
Mr. J. Arhenbeum's ch f. Our BahuLundy Princess, 5.8-12 ft. Piggott,
51-1. Cherry Gal (G. Lewis, 7-1) 2:
Dannty Gore (A. Counsins, 7-1) 3: 10
ran (3-1 F. Real Surance). 11. 11.
Johnson Houghign. TOTE DOUBLE: £45, 13, 10TE TREALE: £109, 20, TOTE TREALE: £109, 20, TOTE JACKPOT.—Not won, consolation dividend of £476.75 paid on first five winners.

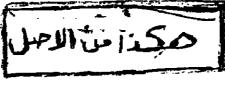
3.0 (GF, £487).— Mrs F. Fleming's br Girl. 4-7-13 i.M. Bin Robjohn (T. Suringer, Warrior (G. Blackledge Shi Mrs. (G. Blackledge National Hunt

NEWTON ABBOT.—2 F.1: 3.0, Frodo (4-1). Only (5-4 F.1: 4.0, 4.30, Prico Abu (7-1). Day (3-1). Railbird's Monday—WAR TALK (3.15

MARKET RASEN.—2 16-1: S.O. Mulligan /A Fay (3-1: F.) = 0 Dund Fording (eyens F.), 5.1 (10-11 F.).

Paddyflower.
Tuesday—TOM FOX [3.30 Serah Bernard.
Wednesday—CARCHARUS [Thursday—BOUANE (3.8 Privateer. Friday—FIRE RED [2.45] Coup de Feu. Saturday—RIVER SEVERN 1. Hush Money

Any amendment to through the week will the week will the Sporting Chronicis.



championship and later that year turned professional. Harry Bannerman come right as a tournament player? Well, there is his wife Hazel and, of course. Rudyard Kipling. There is Eric Brown, who recently taught him how to play bunker shots ("bring the club back very non-chalantly"), and there is Chingy Maidment. Neil Coles' veteran Maidment. Neil Coles' veteran caddie, with whom Bannerman says he often shares digs on the tour. "Chingy told me," says Bannerman, "a lat about playing into a pin. If the pin is on the left side of the green, for instance, and the wind is blowing left to right, Chingy says don't aim for it. If you go left you can't chip downwind. As a matter of fact, don't attack a pin when it's in a hard spot. And another thing, he told me to forget my driver off the tee." Bannerman finds confidence scores," he said, "I have always been looking for the bogeys in-stead of the birdies." But this year at 29 after six years as a professional Banner-man has finally found his confi-

man has many found in commendence—and the birdies. He cites one of them as crucial, a four on the 18th hole in the last round of the Open. "I hadn't made a birdie all week on the 18th and on the last day I dumped a 4-iron into a bunker beside the green. In the old days that would have meant a certain five or six. A certain one. But this time I was looking for my four. I got it, too, with a snaking 20-foot putt. It gave

me a joint 11th place finish and £1,150. That putt was worth £350." Riding a crest of confidence. Bannerman is having his best ever season. He currently lies sixth in the Order of Merit, behind Neil Coles, Peter Oosterhius, the Spanjard Ramon Sota, Brian

Bannerman is an affable fellow, a prattling bridge player and one of the brightest players on the tour. Born in Aberdeen Unlucky for which? The crickers have the best view beon the tour. Born in Aberdeenshire, the son of a farmer, he studied at Ellon Academy and Robert Gordon's Technical College in Aberdeen. He read agricultural chemistry in college and seemed headed for the laboratory until golf got the upper hand. Man and boy he won "about 50" amateur tournaments in the north-east of Scotland and at 23, captured the Scottish Alliance individual championship and later that **Boycott** hungry

of a century.

by Richard Streeton

Various traditions were flouted freely all day. In the opening 10 minutes Boycott struck Shuttleworth for three fours incaugh the covers in his first over, and proof Sharpe was out for a duck in his benefit match. Later, in nidenternoun, Hampchire pulled both Shuttleworth and Peter Lever for sixes over mid-wicket.

Surrey

overs.

Earlier, Sharpe earned everyone's sympathy by his dismissal from the first ball of the third over before there was really time to learn whether the customary single to the beneficiary applied to this fixture. Sharpe only faced three halls. Two of them in Lever's first over he watched go past his offstump.

Then, in Lever's next over, he herrioly mishooked a long hop to give Piling the tamest of tame catches at mid-on. catches at mid-on.

Plling was standing in the same place when he held Padgett after the second wicket had added 67 in 30 overs. This time Lever howled a ball of foller length, and Padgett mistimed a forcing shot off his legs and another easy catch resulted.

Langashire fielded with the keenest efficiency, though they could be faulted a little on their over-rate. Lever lonked the best of their cricked bowlers, but as lea approached the batsmen looked in complete control.

Bedi's spin worries

problem by Roger Mortimer will not lapse into anti-climax as did that of the great Nijinsky. The St Leger will seem rather a dim second XI match without him Αt

The difficulty is that the time

There is anxiety that the use

The best part of the season has been the high quality of the leading horses. Mill Reef, the

oiled! The plot against golf

rest than a really good I joke. The prince of In this line was a Mr Cole e de Vere Cole I seem to er his name to have been ay be wrong. He was the dig up Piccadilly, erect mplete with red lamp and -and walk away. His otorious exploit remains Affi the most celebrated of ill, when, together with he was officially welhe was under the by Town and Gown at lige as the Sultan of

ssence of the true pracke is that it should nerve and should in the no one's feelings beyond and in this category I ace the midnight climber ages a chamber pot on the of some lofty spire, and the body of Cambridge in iduates, as they were in led and should be still, The red an Austin 7 on the the Senate House. my contemporary who to have had what are known as carnal relaipel with a policewoman for inclusion, I am not

peared on the Piccadilly swan and Edgars with a company to measure and, explainthe was a chartered suriduced a citizen to hold ib on one end. Paying it it disappeared round the nd on the Regent Street uced another citizen to humb on the other end.
vanished from the sight and history does not w long they stayed there.

> COWNSEND, with a final 7z for a total of 270, Swiss Open Golf Chamat Crans-sur-Lierre yesone strike from Manuel os, the little Spaniard, I round was 71. A fur-oke behind were Eric loberto de Vicenzo and

championship ended its y round two things were clear. One was the yew of the snow capped the distance and the o less remarkable, was that the tournament core held by Scotland's wn among others, was r of being shattered over aked course.

uch astonishing scores?
Dassu's 60 and Peter
d's 61 on Friday, for
on a course which has ost to the event for 24 weather, with barely wind, surely contributed id the fact that very few e obstructed by pine

rhaps Dai Rees shed the light on the subject anging those two par five fours," said the former

Older readers will remember Miss Gloria Minoprio, the shapely and somewhat mysterious young woman who caused such a sensa-tion in the English Ladies' Championship at Westward Ho! by not only carrying only one club but actually appearing in trousers, the latter causing the LGU solemnly to issue a notice stating that they "deplored any departure from the traditional costume of the game."

of the game."
When I was fortunate enough to win a Continental champion-ship, Miss Minoprio, with whom I had had correspondence was had correspondence, was kind enough to send me a congratulatory telegram, to which I replied with effusive thanks. It was only 15 years later that I learnt that it had been sent by General Critchley.

The subject arises from a

The subject arises from a sensational campaign in an American golf magazine which, to spare the editor's blushes, shall be nameless, against the notorious Bill No. HR 6142, introduced by Representative A. F. Day and co-sponsored by 43 Congressmen. The stated purpose of the Bill was to restrict the size of private parks as well as to democratise public parks the size of private parks as well as to democratise public parks which were sparsely used. Its real purpose was to abolish golf. This dastardly plot was exposed in a letter to the April 1 issue of the Saturday Review by a reader, Mr K. Jason Sitewell, who revealed that Representative Day's considerable hed died at the second of the Saturday Review of the Saturday Review of the Saturday Review by a reader, who had seen the second of the second of

grandfather had died on the golf course, in a bunker in fact, and that 10 years later his father had expired after hitting 19 balls into the water at a par-3 hole. The youthful Day thus grew up with a fierce hatred for the game that had brought such suffering to his And not only to his family but

Ryder Cup captain, who had played eight times in this open event. "It lures the players into going for fours." The two holes he speaks of are the fourth and

the fifteenth, both 500 yards long,

where the pars this year were changed because each green is

reachabzle in two shots in the rarified 5,000ft mountain air.

towards its finish Dassu, followed by his two sisters, his mother, his father and his grandmother,

Townsend, Ballesteros and the evergreen Roberto de Vicenzo

were in a struggle for the title.

With only about five holes to play

all these players were 13 strokes

under par for the championship.

Among the early finishers, that self proclaimed Scotsman Brian

Barnes came in with the lowest score of the unfinished day, 66.

As the championship moved



to the victims he quoted of the annual 75,000 coronary thromboses, 83,000 cases of hyper-tension, and 9,300 golf cart fatalities, to say nothing of the proven 60,000 broken homes, all directly attributable to the accursed game,

"A frightening Bill," the magazine termed it, not unreasonably, and called upon every reader to rally to the defence of the game they loved. Emergency meetings were called by the boards of country clubs and at least a dozen Congressmen certified to an exceptional postbag from their con-stituents. The wife of a federal judge in Illinois telephoned the Saturday Review to ask for reprints to send to her husband and his cronies, who had gone off on their annual golf holiday, leaving their wives at home.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing is that, the hornets' nest having been duly stirred up, it seems to have occurred to no one either to identify, and perhaps even interview, Mr.K. Jason Site-

He finished on 274. His round

was highlighted by an eagle on the first hole which not only demonstrates his enormous strength but the fact that balls

carry far here in Switzerland. It is a 575-yard hole and Barnes needed only a drive and a four

iron shot to reach the centre of

the green, his eagle putt dropped from six foot.

If one steers one's shots well, there are only about three or four

there are only about three or four difficult shots to play on this course. Here is how Barnes played them. The first comes on the fourth hole, that new fangled 500-yard par four. It goes down into a gully before climbing to an elevated green with out of bounds to the right and beyond.

One must hit a tee shot tightly down the right hand sides of

terms of Bill No. HR6142. In the latter case it was the Wall Street Journal who entertainingly blew the gaff on their front page by disclosing that HR6142 was in fact a Bill "to limit the liability of national banks for certain taxes."

Mr Sitewell now reveals himself equally entertainingly in the American magazine Golf (to which I am indebted for this rather splendid tale) to be Mr Norman Consins, who is not only possessed of an extremely numorous countenance but is none other than the editor of the Saturday Raview which printed the original letter. It is not, one gathers, the first time he has perpetrated this sort of deception as K. Jason Sitewell. The Saturday Review, he says, is a serious magazine and deals

with serious issues in a serious way; but it tries to make a dis-tinction between being serious and being solemn. In the catalogue of human assets few things provide people with greater strength than the love of life, of which ability to laugh is a prime manifestation." Thus he unashamedly mixes humorous cartanan with exercises articles. toons with serious articles on world affairs—"not because I think I am a better judge of humour than other members of the staff, but because I relish the job."

As to Congressman A. F. Day and his diabolical plot, no one seemed to inquire into him either. If they had, they would not only have found that he did not exist but might also have connected his initials with the date of Mr Sitewell's letter. It was April the first.

just in front of Gina Lollo-brigida's winter chalet. It then is

a full five iron to the front of

Barnes did just that. On the

sixth hole, the poorest hole on the course, a player hits out of a funnel of pine trees towards a green which is shetlered by more

green which is sheltered by more trees. It is a dangerous shot and all the players except such brave ones as Hedley Muschoft use a 5-iron rather than a driver to the 345-yard hole. What is more, the green is aboninable. It gets no sunlight and very little growth of many Hore Branes played

of grass. Here Barnes played his 5-iron and then wedged to the geen and luckily finished near enough to avoid three-putting.

On the fourteenth hole, 520

yards long, Barnes toofi only a driver and a five-iron to reach the centre of the green for his birdies. This green is surrounded

by bunkers and out of bound markers and only the other day Remon Sota struck two balls out

Two other Scotsmen finished

middling well. Bernard Gallacher

scored a 70 for 279 and Harry

Bannerman a 71 for an identical

of bounds and took a nine.

four-round total.

the green.

Henry Longhurst

American Eagle wins race

AMERICAN EAGLE (David Steere) was the first yacht to finish in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's Channel race yesterday in a time of 28hr 46min 52sec Gitana V (France) was second over the line five minutes later and was the first Admiral's Cup

Baron Edmund de Rothschild's Gitana V was for a long time leading the field of some 170 yachts as the fleet shrashed their way towards Spithead. She had the best of the start of the 225-mile race in the leading division, composed of the yachts involved in the competition for the Admiral's Cup, on Friday morning. Gitana is one of the Frenchteam for this contest.

The whole of this race and in-The whole of this race and in-deed the racing in Cowes week is somewhat overshadowed by this Admiral's Cup contest. This was started by several sages of the RORE led by the late Sir Myles Wyatt, to attract overseas competition for Cowes regatta and the Fastnet race, which alter-nates every other year with the Newport, Rhode Island, to Ber-muda race.

The Admiral's Cup competition one in which a country com-

peting can enter three boats. They race in the Channel race, already in contention, the results of which should be known today; two 30-mile races in Cowes week, tomorrow and Wednesday; and then the Fastnet race (605 miles) starting next Saturday. For this there is a record of 236 entries.

In command of the situation: Prime Minister Edward Heath, captain of Britain's Admiral's Cup.

team, on board his Morning Cloud

صكدآ مث الاصل

The course is from Cowes round the Fastnet Rock off south-west County Cork and back to Plymouth. Points are scored by the competing yachts among themselves, with the Channel race taking double and the Fastnet treble the value of each of the line of the inshore races. Seventeen countries are entered

for this year's Admiral's Cup, but the Polish team did not appear for the start of the Channel race, while Eric Taberly with his Pendulck III was an absentee from the French, while a lone Austrian entry Iorana (W. Denzell) never showed up either.

There is a sole entry from New Zealand, a remarkable toat cal-led Improbabl. She won the 811-mile Miami to Montego Bay rare at an average speed of about 81 knots. If anyone is making a book on the Fastnet race she is worth a bob or two each-way, because she goes very fast down-wind, sailed by a combined New Zealand and Californian crew flying an anti-nuclear war banner. Among the boats involved in

the Admiral's Cup 22 are from the design board of the famous New York firm of Sparkman and Stephens. All three of the Brit-ish team—the Prime Minister's Morning Cloud, Arthur Stater's Prospect of Whitby and Bob Watson's Cervantes IV—are Stephens boats, all rating on handicap under the international offshore racing rules at around 30 foot.

The Ameri can team—Yankee Girl (David Steere), Bay Bea (Patrick Hagerty) and Carina (Richard Nye) are all around eight foot bigger and the real question lies in whether these bigger US boats will sail up to their ratings to compete with the British boats which have been so successful in the early part

Yankee Girl and Bay Bea, incidentally, are both to Steph designs, while Carina is McCurdy-Rhodes. All are big boats which have succeeded in US waters.

Hugh Somerville



ONCE MORE it looks as though tyres will be the decisive factor in the winning of a Formula One race when the German Grand Prix, seventh round of the world championship, takes place today over the 14.8-mile Nurburgring circuit.

On the form shown in practice the battle for victory will lie not only between those two great rivals Jackie Stewart of Scotland and Jacky Ickx of Belgium, nor their V8 Tyrrell-Ford and 12-cylinder Ferrari cars, but most importantly between their Goodyear and Firestone tyres. stone tyres.

Stone tyres.

Stewart, the current championship leader with a 23-point advantage over lckx, has been fastest
over-all in practice, and must once
again start as firm favourite. In
the very first training session he
made sure of pole position on the
2 x 2 grid at the start of the
12-lap (171 miles) race with a lap
of 7min 19sec (116.38 mpb).

Dua partly to the improvements

12-lap (171 miles) race with a lap of 7min 19sec (116.38 mpb).

Due partly to the improvements made to the circuit during the past two years, this was no less than 21.9acc better than the existing Formula One record for the circuit, which stands to keke's credit in the 1969 Grand Prix.

Stewart, on Goodyear tyres, has had no trouble in winning the last two dry races in France and Britain. Yet he had a nasty moment here on Friday when one tyre threw off a coin-sized piece of rubber. The Goodyear racing manager assured me this was due simply to a fault in an individual tyre and was no cause for concern. But it remains to be seen whether Goodyear can maintain their advantage if it rains for the race, always more than a possibility here in the Eifel Mountains south west of Bonn. Ferrari on the other hand have been in trouble recently with their Firestone tyres, though it must be emphasised that their difficulties are far more directly attributable to maladjustments in the cars steering and suspension. Now, after much tyre-testing and mechanical revision here, all three Ferrari drivers—Ickx, Clay, Regazzoni, and Mario Andretti—have declared themselves satisfied with both their tyres and the handling of their machines.

tyres and the handling of their machines.

This is borne out by the fact that before a heavy shower rumed the last half hour of yesterday's final practice. Ickx improved his lap time sufficiently to come within one fifth of a second of Stewart and to share with him the front row of the grid. Regazzoni, his car repaired after his crash on Friday, rose to fourth fastest and will be alongside Jo Siffert, the Swiss leader of the Yardley-BRM team on the second row.

On the face of it then, it seems that the battle during the opening

that he battle during the opening laps of the British Grand Prix a formight ago will be repeated here with the same protagonists fighting it out through the 170-odd bends and corners of the Nurburging



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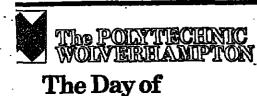
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As Muhammad Ali knows, victory in sport starts first with the psychological con. Our guest columnist this week, TIMERI MURARI (left), tells how The Myth Factor has worked for and against himself.

Wristy and flashing

I FIRST became aware of The Myth in the final year at school in India and it nearly destroyed my adolescent life. The incident occurred at the start of the cricket term. The previous year I had been twelfth man for the first Yland as I man for the first XI and as I travelled back to school I spent the journey calculating my chances of making the team. The odds, I figured, were 99-1 on that I would be included.

Imagine my shock when I strolled into class and found, sitting in the front row, a bright red, sun-peeled face. Even before the boy spoke I could feel the odds plummeting to 50-50. When it turned out that yes he did come from Britain I mentally bet system from Britain I mentally bet 99-1 against my making the team. For everyone knew that a boy from Britain excels in cricket. He was given trials that very evening. Thankfully, his English turned out to be Scottish and he had never even seen the game played. What happende was that all of us the sports master, the team and I—had succumbed to The Myth Factor. We had projected on to that boy the forms of Hutton and Compton and Hobbs.

Our lives abound with myths and in sport they arise if a particular nation excels in a particular sport: all West Indians are great cricketers; all Englishmen great footballers or cricketers; all black men great athletes; Austrians great skiers; Argentinians great polo players.

Often The Myth Factor has tipged in my favour. Like the so to speak, to play in a fairly important cricket match in Chelmstord. It was only after the match that I realised The Myth Factor had worked for me when I read the Essex Chronicle report which said my batting was "colourful". wristy. flashing "and other cliches used to describe Indian or Pakistani cricketers. You would have thought I had scored a century; it was only 12.

Or take the time when I joined university in Canada. As a freshman it was compulsory that I play some game. I chose squash, a game I had played off and on for many years; more off than on really. The moment the old coach saw me his face lit up. "You Indian?" he asked and before I could finish nodding I found myself in a court facing the university No. 5. (Ah, India

used to breed squash champions). The coach stared expectantly down from the gallery, licking his lips I swear, and my opponent was turning a chalky grey colour. I should have known it was The Myth Factor, but all I wanted was o-u-t. After the

game the coach looked at me with the defeated air of a collie about to be put down. "I thought you'd win; you people play squash." Sure. But how the hell could I tell him that running around for 15 minutes makes me nauseous, giddy and very, very tired.

In both cases the out-of-focus gaze of my opponents and the spectators were staring just above spectators were staring just above my right shoulder where they could see all the heroes of my country riding. The glaze did not last long; at most a short psychological five minutes. But, as every champion will tell you, victory begins with a huge psychological con. Muhammad Ali knows this. So does Geoff Roycott Pele this. So does Geoff Boycott, Pele

and every champion.

Naturally, I did not know this.
Otherwise, I may have scored
that century and become the
university No. 5. But since those
days of innocence I have begun
to make use of The Myth Factor. to make use of The Myth Factor. The other day, an aquaintance was discussing squash. "How about a game?" I asked. Of course, I did not just say that. I crouched and my wrist was casually flicking imaginary, delicate, drop shots. "I'm not playing with you," he replied. "You'll be too bloody good." The poor man was psyched out of his mind. The crunch comes with my favourite game, cricket. I play for a group of enthusiasts whose record of defeats is occasionally blemished by a win. As the

record of defeats is occasionally blemished by a win. As the only non-Englishman I feel obliged to play up The Myth Factor in the hope of decreasing our chances of defeat. When it is my turn to how! I stand at the crease for at least two minutes longer than necessary. (having arranged a painstakingly elaborate field which has enough gaps for a 747 to pass through) and just keep spinning the ball from hand to hand as I study that vital patch of turf in front of the batsman. Not that I ever pitch it there. But by the time I do bowl, the batsman is distinctly nervous and somehow gets himself out to a short-pitched ball careening towards second

Unfortunately for us the oppo-sition normally has five West Indians in their team. As any student of The Myth Factor will tell you, in cricket one West Indian is worth more than one Indian. This point was brought home to me after our last defeat. Our scorer, a charming woman who has attained a certain Karmic detachment to our execution of the game, took my face in her hands and said: "Oh dear. We only have one of you. If we had four or five, maybe we'd win occasionally."

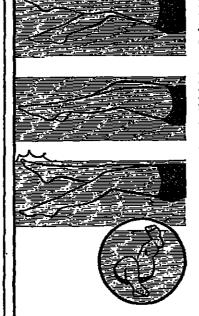


PUTTING YOUR BACK INTO IT

BACK STROKE is frequently a "life-saver" if problems arise with breathing on the front crawl. It is the time to slip over on to the back, where there are no breathing problems. The third is our series for parents and children intiated and written by JUDY GRINHAM, devised and drawn by PAUL TREVILLION.



ANYONE who has succeeded in doing the front crawl should be able to do the backstroke. Put simply, back stroke is front crawl on the back. It is essential to remember that the body once again should lie flat along the surface in a streamlined position. While the back of the head is cushioned by the water, the hips, tummy and toes should be kept well up. Remember this and the rest is easy.



THE back stroke leg movement is the same as the dog paddle and front craw—a narrow, 18in, walking move-ment starting from the hips with the knees bending slightly on the downward kick and straightening on the upward. The ankles should be flexed and the toes turned inwards, only just breaking the surface; the knees should always be kept beneath the surface. As in

the front crawl, one should attempt to make six kicks to one arm's pull and recovery.

A good legs-only practice can be achieved by taking two floats, leaning an elbow on each one while gripping the front edges with the hands. This is like sitting in an armethis and haldier the armethis. This is like sitting in an arm-chair and holding the arms. You then lay flat on the water and kick with the legs. When this exercise is mastered, the next step is to use one float only, held at the edges by both hands behind the head.

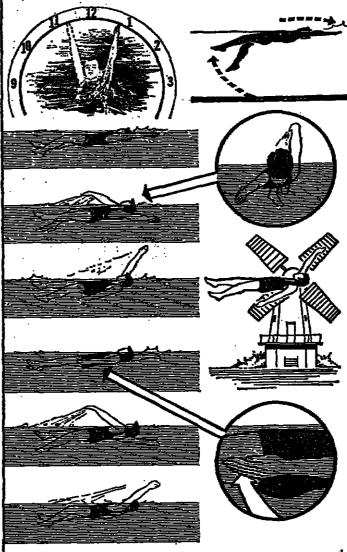
The final and hardest legs-only exercise is to stretch the arms out behind the head, with the thumbs linked, yet still keeping the flat, streamlined position while practising the leg kick. Have plenty of practice before moving on to the arm movements.



General Appointments



TIPS • Don't swim as if you're sitting in a bucket. • (o get back easily to a standing position from flat on the surface without becoming totally immersed, don't try to put the legs down first but bring up the head and knees simultaneously. • Pull firmly through to the thigh—don't "feather." • Try to breathe regularly once the back stroke can be done well, IN on the pull and OUT on the recovery of one arm, to avoid any inclination to hold the breath. • Practise in front of a mirror at home. • Master the leg kick first and when it is linked with the arms swim slowly until the complete stroke is perfected. • Remember to keep practising the front crawl breathing. **NEXT WEEK: Breast stroke.**



BEFORE trying to link the arm and leg movements, get flat out on the surface and move using on the surface and move using the leg kick, Each arm should then alternately enter the water held straight but not tense, with the fingers together, the hand slightly cupped, the palm facing outwards and the little finger entering the water first. Imagine a clock with the head in line with 12 o'clock Ideally the entry positions of the hands should be at 11 o'clock on one side and one o'clock on the other. Should water wash over the face as either arm comes over, the as either arm comes over, the entry positions can be switched to 10 and two.

General Appointments

Next, imagine a windmill and opposite sails are the arms; when one is recovering above the surface, the other should be pulling. They should never catch up to each other.

Under the water, each arm should be pulled through to the thigh, with the little finger slightly in advance so it reaches the thigh a fraction ahead of the rest of the hand. Don't twist the forehand too much away from the body or the power of the pull

the body or the power of the pull will be lost. Directly, the little finger touches the thigh, a relaxed straight arm recovery is started, rotating the hand so the little finger is ready to drop into the water first once again.

General Appointments

Test Case

ONCE the basis on which sporting records are established is watered down, you might as well take up trout tickling. The Test records of cricket are revered because they were set in the white heat and needle of nation versus nation competition. And it is why we return, without apology, to the announcement last weekend by the International Cricket Conference secretary Billy Griffith. He said then that the ICC had confirmed the Cricket Council's view that last year's Rest of the World series (sponsored by Guinness) were unofficial Test matches and there was nothing decided which would in way after the record of

unonicial Test matches and there was nothing decided which would in any way after the record of these matches as laid out in the 1971 Wisden's.

these matches as laid out in the 1971 Wisden's.

It is not, we now understand, what the representatives of the first-class cricket countries intended at all. The delegates of the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan, in fact, decided, in the face of United Kingdom opposition, that (a) they were not official Test matches and (b) that they were not unofficial Test matches. It would appear they thought the matches were little more than exhibitions. But then it was pointed out to them that under their own rules, they were empowered to be responsible for only "the status of official Test matches." Thus, the argument ran, the ICC could announce only that the 1970 matches, as they did.

Put there is another factor

official Test matches, as they did.

But there is another factor to consider. It was further agreed, except by the UK, that the 1970 matches should be taken out of the Test records in Wisden and that Billy Griffith should communicate the ICC's wish to the editor of the almanack. Instead, four days after the ICC meeting (July 19 and 20), Griffith issued his statement. Now the whole subject is likely to be on the agenda when the ICC meets in 1972. That is, if Billy Griffith does not explain this misunderstanding before then.

• LEE TREVINO, the British and US Open champion, was recently caught in conversation about his boyhood. "My jamily was so poor they couldn't afford any kids," said Lee. "The lady next door had me."

Eegorogees

WE'VE heard of golfers writing their golf books and ghost writers ghosting golfers' books but, up to last week, we'd never heard of a golfer ghosting another golfer's book. The thing is called Golf How—By Orville WHO? the WHO, of course, being Orville Moody, that 3/16ths Choctaw Indian who rose from obscurity to win the 1969 USA Open Cham-

The author is the touring pro Jim Hiskey, who writes regular articles for American golfing magazines and last week played in the Swiss Open championship. "I spent," he says, "about 100 hours with a tape recorder and of Orville."

One goody from the book: as a youngster in Chickasha, Okla-

homa, Moody played called Eegorogees whi of a three-dimensional in which, as far as we you need a computer score. If, for instan-golfers go out together play each other on en The permutations care mindboggling. Managed for a "guarte played for a "quarte 10p) a point and, in he shot a 60 and po quarters or \$42 from } less victims.

● MOUNTAINEERIA Alps by Claire Elaine lished by George Alle has just come to our With a foreword by one takes it to be au but the book is certa but the book is certa in listing our Sunday league Peter Gillman ice specialist and amo of climbers who have repeated the mostroutes in the Wester. Dolomites. "It is flas says." but untrue." moted as a uniter on says, "but untrue."
noted as a writer on
eering but our reade member an article is discussed giving up citing as one reason t when he was strande British seaside cliff.

Girl's Nightn "CAN anyone catch Girl?" asked the Sun

day series on "The of Sport" in April. 7 runner Margaret Be: perhaps it was not matter of anybody c but the communication stopping the poor gi Margaret, the Euro 1,500m champion record holder, is not European Champions and she says that ti which built up after in March, meant she a chance to train pro

early June.
"I'd come home a
she says, "and there'
wanting photographs
views all the time. mares, kept hearing outside the house and window was wide op up, all sweaty, and window would be shu was never anyone ou The result was tha dreading having to ra-a week's holiday in get away from it' clear the clouds: s fourth in the Womer Athletic Association final. What's more the directly, brought anot when she skinned : climbing over rocks, her to walk awkwar turn, strained a ten foot. It is so bad now has had to si

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rost B

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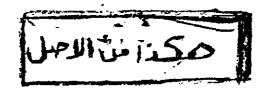
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auld changes clubs but not colours and is involved in clash which proves it's the same old Nobby

sterprising Hibs fall to d one-two' late in day

sterday and if he has about the magnitude _ ahead—for he is an nan—he need not be ressed either. Hibs penetration to over-experienced defence his Middlesbrough, and lefence was badly at

is the end, when the won the match. remains great scope " "ividuals and, equally "Oor in their imaginative the game. Mr ?a.m. given reasonable re on record. He will

it new faces, no doubt, eus does exist. his every reason to t we were going to a cod football. The was right, apart from Lion of the few yobs

ently, felt it was them to boo Nobby esbrough's new capas he appeared on S Nig d, still in green and okas, with the colours dif-

he hadn't really come Marzar, another man of Hibernian 0 Middlesborough 2

by John Lindsay

distinguished pedigree, looked as fast and as brave as ever. Above all, the collective Hibs' attitude was based on attack and one felt, if Middlesbrough were to win this game, they would have to steal it. The English were soon giving away panic corners, the defence being stretched on the wings by Stevenson and Duncan. It was

not long, though, before there crept into the game a suspicion of what is generally called needle. Stiles ran into Auld with that fine disregard for delicacy which is his trade mark. And rose with a bruised shoulder and, perhaps, a damaged ego.

A few minutes later, it was

Stiles who was sitting down, face agnised, with Auld standing nearby, protesting innocence for any evil intent. Next chapter of this mini-vendetta was a stern lecture for Stiles after another collision, if that's the word, with

Middlesbrough didn't have a worthwhile shot at goal for nearly half an hour, when Hickton gave young Pryce the chance to look good with a highly com-petent two-handed save. And all the while, of course the sheer class of Auld, with his remarkably cunning distribution, stood

Middlesbrough, who had been a bit more dangerous towards the end of the first half—and better tempered too, thankfully—made no changes at half time. But Eddie Turnbull took off Auld, no doubt because of that shoulder, and Duncan, bringing in Cropley and Davidson.

Perhaps understandably. Hibs didn't find it easy to slip back into their first half attacking routine. It was also, of course, the fact that Middlesbrough were trying hard-and not before time —to stay in the game as an

aggressive force. Midway through the half Mid-dlesbrough made a couple of substitutions, McMordie for Mills, Gates for Stiles—who trotted off, grinning ferociously and to a burst of applause from the grand-tend. The came comped doorsed stand. The game seemed doomed to a no score draw when Middlesbrough came in with what amounted to smash and gram — two goals in three minutes, one from Laidlaw, one from Hickton. Which gave Hibs no chance to recover.



Springs in their heels: Duncan (Hibs) leapis to a centre between Boam, and Maddren,

glish torments Dumbarton

it e through for a 5-2 Dumbarton yester-he new Drybrough ven a scare or two

but not before they a club, view this new mpetition with some Unlike so many in

are not in need of

peculiar sight of h spectators crowd-sides while building new £350,000 stand interrupted on the the ground hardly

had no effect on the leading goal-ne Second Division Their refusal to be y the champions n a swift, sudden

seven minutes they e lead and guaranrest of the match ontest. It was their Hay was forced to McCormick as he the middle.

allacher, playing ld colleagues, took and drove it around

Dumbarton 2

by David Bowman

the wall and low into the far corner of the net.

The goal established their credentials. But, and far more important, it increased Celtic's hunger to move forward in large numbers il Dumbartan, conceding the midfield, coped well enough with the pressure until the 21st minute.

Then, with a hint of good luck, Celtic equalised. Callaghan and Dalgish were involved in the build-up leaving Hood with a brief sight of goal. The striker shot quickly but it was a delection off centre-half Bolton that carried the ball out of the reach of the

Celtic have scored better goals, but by way of an apology they took the lead with a marvellous move five minutes later. Hughes, who had been stumbling about on the left wing, suddenly went past his full-back, and Dalglish glanced the perfect cross into the net from an awkward angle at

the far post. Perversely, after that wonder-

ful moment, their concentration lapsed long enough for Dum-barton to square the tie after 29 minutes. Craig made a massive mistake, running a square ball across the edge of the penalty area. Wilson saw the ball first and slipped it past Williams. Celtic started the second half

intent on slowing down the hectic pace and began to knock the ball about more in midfield.

about more in midfield.

For a long period Celtic promised little, but a run from Hughes carried him 40 yards past three defenders before bringing goalkeeper Williams to his knees to hold the drive.

Hughes, too, was involved in the move that gave Celtic the lead after 67 minutes. He had been pulling Dumbarton wide.

been pulling Dumbarton wide, and when Hood put in the final pass there were no defenders left to guard Dalglish. He took the ball carefully round the goal-keeper before sliding it into the keeper before sliding it into the net. The young man around whom Celtic will plan for the future, completed his hat-trick two minutes later when he slid a pass back from Jenkins past the advancing goalkeeper.

Calik: Williams: Cais. Bogan, Callaghan, Connelly. Hay Dagliah, Daydson, Macsri, Hood, Binghes, Dospharton: Williams: McCay, Muir, Jonkins, Bolton, Graham, Coleman, C. Gallacher, McCormick, Wilson, R. Gallacher.

IT WAS Jock Stein, predictably enough, who first stressed the importance of a footballer's atti-tude to the game. Others had stepped around the subject from FOOTBALL stepped around the subject from time to time. Stein, using his own side as a case in point, almost made a thesis of it. The right attitude, for instance, won the European Cup for Celtic. All the speed, the guile, the feroclous shooting . . . all that would have mattered nothing had Celtic lacked the hunger for success. Then again the wrong attitude

He had to go. Yet if he was a failure then, almost by definition, his employers, who are highly practised in the somewhat doubtful art of firing team managers, were also failures. What would the shareholders of any somewhat says of a head potential. company say of a board patently incapable of hiring a successful general manager?

The difference is that the SFA answers only to itself. It is a self-perpetuating autocracy... a state of affairs far from uncommon in sport. Nevertheless, all that would be forgiven if the SFA carried out its responsibilities with flair and enthusiasm.

The selectors have, in the past, done things which will not bear repetition, not without a total collapse of credibility. There was, for example, the heartless way they kept Bobby Brown waiting for a decision on his waiting for a decision on his future. He waited from the day after the England match—when his job was officially stated to be balance — until last

Monday. Then there was that incredible advertisement for a manager to succeed John Prentice who, it

spoken for their tastes. The job said that advert, might suit a part-timer.

These examples reflect leth-argy, a complete lack of apprecia-tion of what is needed. They represent the outlook of amaurs. Also, the selectors have often stressed that Mr Brown had a free hand, that nobody interfered with his team selections, that he was allowed to get on with the job according to his own lights.

That is all very well, but it hints at giving a man enough rope to hang himself. What did the selectors ever do to help Brown? What did the SFA do to solve the terrible handicap of Anglos chosen and not available? Why was there never a persistent inquiry into the question of cer-tain Scottish-based players calling off? These are all matters of high policy, matters not for an employee but for an employer.

If the selectors support the new manager in a genuine attempt to build a side composed exclusively of Scotsmen eager to play for their country—against anybody—then they will have gone some way towards redeem-ing themselves. It is not too much to ask, at that.

Millionaire's son strikes it rich

STEPHEN WARBOYS, 17-year-old son of an Essex millionaire, born and bred to be a champion with no expense spared, returned a £35 dividend for his businessman father, Jack, by winning Grenn Shelid's junior grass court championships for under-18s at windy Eastbourne

yesterday. Warboys defeated John Lloyd, 16, also of Essex 9-7, 6-1 in a fine also of Esser 3-7, 6-1 in a nine match.

The girl's' singles was a one-sided affair, Glynis Coles, 17, of Chiswick, Middlesex also earning BP's 535 first prize by beating Susan Barker, 15, of Paignton, Devon in 36 minutes without the loss of a same

loss of a game.

Is Warboys a potential Wimbledon winner—another Fred Perry?
Or will he become one of those
inconsistent geniuses that bestrew
the sporting world? Yesterday he
showed his considerable talents to
win the event without the loss of
a set, although his opponent gallandly saved a set point with a tremendous backhand return of
service in the ninth game of the
first set.

service in the ninth game of the first set.

Lloyd is no inconsiderable player himself, being the middle son of three temmis-playing Essex brothers. The others are David and Tony. Lloyd did not quite have the experience or the pace to go the whole way with the older Warboys, but he played some rousing shots in a final full of good tennis.

The favourite constantly beat Lloyd early on with wide serves to

his forehand, and took a 4-2 lead with a break of service in the sixth game. At 5-2 it looked likely to be another easy contest for Warboys, but Lloyd suddenly found himself in the crisis, held service to 3-5, and then broke Warboys' service and held his own to five-all. The warroar how was beginning 3-5, and then broke warous vice and held his own to five-all.

The younger boy was beginning to see Warboys' wide serves and many of the other powerful shots, but it always seemed likely that he and not the favourite was the more vulnerable. Warboys led 3-7 and then hit three cunning lobs in the wind and forced Lloyd to volley out to win the set 9-7.

He led 3-1 with a service break in the second set and showed that he was going to stand no nonsense by acing his rival to lead 4-1. Lloyd was now shaking his head at the wind and lost the next two games of a remarkably fine final in the conditions.

of a remarkably the man in the conditions.

The girls' final was, inevitably, lopsided to almost an embarrassing degree. Miss Coies, having played at Wimbledon, won the British junior covered courts title and junior international homours; demonstrated an efficiency and extreme concentration that will carry her far in the next ten years. Miss Baker, a jaunty little blonde, who is every boy's idea of what a kid sister should look and act like, was understandably nervous, overawed a good deal and disturbed by the breeze. Earlier in the week, she had beaten three seeds but yesterday reaction set in

Nolan goes to College

RONNIE NOLAN has retired as an active footballer. That is the bad news. The good news is that the 37-year-old former international wing-half has been appointed to the most potentially rewarding job in Irish football—as coach to University College, Dublin,

Last year College, Dublin,

Last year College, Dublin,

Last year College finished last in the League of Ireland B Division, so the scope for improvement is enormous, So is the capacity for development. Universities soccor has made tremendous progress in recent years. Thirty teams will take part in this season's intramural competition at UCD, where the progress has been particularly notable. Unfortunately, results in open competition have so far been in inverse proportion to the enthusiastic efforts of a progressive committee, led by Tony O'Neill.

With Nolan in charge of the

with Nolan in charge of the League of Ireland B and Leinster League sides there should be a dramatic improvement. The response to his appointment has been enthusiastic. College have traditionally been slow starters, but already 40 players are training two evenings a week at Belfield.

Nolan has been impressed by their

to for an employer.

It is a genuine d a side composed Scotsmen eager to country—against they will have towards redeem
It is not too much

John Lindsay

evenings a week at Belfield.

Nolan has been impressed by their enthusiasm and ability. "We have some fine players like Charley O'Donnell, the amateur international, John Courtney and Con Foley, who haven't been out to training yet. All the players are keen, but one of the things about the job that appeals most to me was the facilities at Belfield.

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Much has changed since Nolan started his league career more than 19 years ago when he joined Shamrock Rovers from Johnville. He stayed almost 16 years at Milltown and won ten international caps along with almost every other honour. Then he moved to Bohemians as coach and continued as a player, winning his seventh FAI Cup medal 14 months ago.

He resigned because of a disagreement over policy and was

He resigned because of a disagreement over policy and was then offered the UCD job. He now finds himself in much the same position as 3½ years ago when he helped to revive the depressed Bohemian club.

"My first job is to improve the UCD's league position. Planning is difficult because of exams and the long holidays, but we should be settled by the end of September. Then we can start thinking about the various cups and university matches. I'd love to do well in the intermediate cup and qualify for the FAI Cup, but that's very much a long-range ambition."

He thinks it is possible for a college team to reach the League of Ireland proper eventually. "It has been done in other countries. Look at Estudiantes in Argentina. There are others, too, but I don't know how serious they are about their studies. It could be possible here," he says.

LL RESULTS NEY CUP ROUGH CUP

Aberdo Aberdo Partick ENDLIES VDLIES

Fatham

Bedford

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Gravesend

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Peterborough

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Da

UE.—Yorks Cap 1st Featherstone Ryrs. 2. IES.—Ratifax v York. ley (5.30). Doncaster akefield v Huddersfield.

lackpool's brilliant wn a new contract ain on last season's ol taking up the ttish international, thish international, the seven players sign new contracts other six have we terms. Sicially valued by 10,000—a fee which castle United who favourites to sign wn to be admirers Scot are Aresenal, and Wolves. This latest move that he wants to pool fare in the list season before ald Road.

AN SOCCER

A BIG OCCASION at Aberystwyth recently: the grandi-loquently announced Tope Angling Championships of Great Olv. it Latrobe 1.
GAP O. Budapest 0
nga 2—Mitchellon 1.
wmariest 1. Oxiey 0.
E LEAGUE.—AlexPolonia O. Lion 1—
Bill 1. Britain and Europe fished in brilliant sunshine and calm seas. A successful event, too, it would seem, with better than four tons of fish brought ashore on the Saturday alone by almost 200 anglers and 2 final two-day total of six tons. A mighty catch, indeed, of these streamlined, bard

fighting shark. Enough fish, you would think, to satisfy the most demanding of anglers.

fishermen themselves. In the past, sea angling has lagged behind both coarse and game fishing in matters of con-servation. The apparent lavish-Dir. 1: Army 4.

See See 1

ATHLETICS

IT WAS AN ILL WIND that gusted around Hayes Stadium, Middlesex, yesterday, but it blew some good for the discus throwers. First John Walters (Cardiff) threw a Welsh record of 170ft Sin but even that faded in comparison to Demis Roscoe's National League record of 181ft Sin for Thames Valley Harriers in this third round meeting of Division One of the league.

But while a wind is welcomed by the discus men, it hinders track performances. It was generally bard work yesterday even to reach respectable times, though there was still a Scottish record for, of all people, the diminutive Christine Haskett (Dundee), who looks as though a strong breeze would blow her over

Short in stature but long in leg. Christine raced to a clear cut vic-tory in the British milers' club's 3,000 metres special event in 9min

If Miss Haskett was the smallest athlete at the meeting, the contrasting figure must have been that of Geoff Capes, Britain's top putter, who is almost unbelievably, at 6ft 6in and 288ibs, the smallest of five Lincolnshire brothers. This colossus of a man even had a special dispensation from the league organisers to wear an international vest instead of the regulation club colours: quite simply, a Birchfield Harrier's vest could not be found to contain his 46in chest.

First he was in action in the dis-

First he was in action in the dis-cus, then headed for the shot circle, intent on "just banging one out for the points." On Tuesday he moves to London to join the rest of team preparing for Helsinki.

The transformation of Capes into a shot putter from the two-minute half miler he was originally came about in circumstances which would delight the national league organisers. "One day I was competing for Holbeach when they were short of a shot putter. I said I'd do it." Now he is Britain's only regular 69ft, putter: a result of a situation

ANGLING

Tope

Record in wind for Christine

by Cliff Temple

the league now deliberately sets out to manufacture with its con-centration on promotion, relegation and the currency of points.

A protest by competitors in the pole vault over the conditions in which they were expected to compete strong crosswinds, dangerous vaulting facilities—resulted in a walk-out and cancellation of the Bad enough if you live round the corner but, for the twoEdinburgh southern competitors, it was a most galling experience.

galling experience.

The travelled down to London by train on Friday evening and spent many frustrating minutes at Kings Cross station trying to find a taxi driver willing to transport them with their 14-foot poles to their accommodation in Windsor. Then the event was cancelled because, yet again, not enough attention had been paid to the needs of men who have to drop from a height the equivalent to the top of a double decker bus.

"A" RACES.—400 Metres Hordies:
H. Giles (Thamas Valley), 54-lasc.:
Hampses (2061, 511), 500 Metres G. S. Mings (2061, 511), 500 Metres G. S. Mings (2061, 511), 500 Metres G. Mings (Thames Valley), 10.7sec.

SCOTLAND's AAA team relied very heavily on their younger athletes when they fought a neck and neck duel against an experienced Boyal Air Force athletic team in yesterday at the Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh.

The splendid efforts of a couple of schoolboys, Daivd McMeekin and Graham Barclay, were augmented by the superlative sprinting of David Jenkins, who leaves in a few day for Hesinki, He tried had to persuade the officials to reverse the 100 metres track to avaid the wind but despite his failure to persuade them Jenkins was able to win both events in 10.6 secs (100 metres) and 21.2secs (200 metres) against the slight breeze.

The latter time is only 1 seconds

Then again, the wrong attitude lost the cup in Milan. That

lost the cup in Milan. That night, they were hungry no more. It is not enough to want some-

thing. You have to want it badly,

even desperately. It is a short and legitimate step, then, from the attitude of a footballer to that of an administrator. And so

we come, perhaps inevitably, to the Scottish Football Association:

er, more specifically, to the SFA

International Committee.

How badly do the members of

this important and influential committee want success for the

Scottish national side? The question should be superfluous, if not actually importment. In fact, it is fair and urgent.

This committee has just dis-

missed Bobby Brown as team

manager. Nobody, least of all Brown himself, was astonished.

His record, true, was no worse than most of his predecessors, but

The latter time is only 1 seconds worse tham Jenkins best this season and, in both races, he was a convincing winner againt the inter Services champion David inter se Halliday.

Halliday.

McMeekin, the 300 metres junior champion, strode away from Lachie Stewart at the bell to win the 1500 metres and Barclay confirmed his bigh jumping prowess with 1.30 metres. David Wilson, 19, won the high hurdles comfortably to keep the home team just ahead. A Williams lowered the RAF record in the 400 metres to 47.9 sec in that event and Ian Foster, who won the 3.000 metres steeplechase, while his nearest rivay was still going over the water jump, made a new Service record of 8 min 51 sec. 100 Metres: 1. D. A. Jenkins (SARA): 2. G. Vince (RAF): 3. D. Halliday (RAF). 10.6sec. 200 Metrae: 1. Jenkins; 2. Halliday; 3. Vince. 21.2sec. 400 Metres: 1. A. Williams (RAF); 2. J. Cherry (SAAA); 3. J. Cameron (RAF). 47.9sec. 800 Netres: 1. R. Bilson (SAAA); 2. I. Scales (BAAA); 3. J. Sherwin (RAF). 1min 81.5eec. 2. I. Scales (BAAA); J. J. Sherwhi
(RAF), Irain S.L.Sec.

1500 Metres: 1. D. McMeekin (BAAA);
2. L. Stewart (SAAA); J. R. Aubrit
(RAF). John 57.7sec.

3.000 Metres Stepsischemet J. I. Foster
(RAF); J. H. Eider (BAAA); J. D. Wilson
(BAAA); Z. D. Wilson
(BAAA); J. D. Wilson
(BAAA); J. D. Wilson
(BAAA); J. R. Coles
(RAF); Metres Harder (BAAA); J. B.
McEwan (RAF); J. R. Coles
(RAF); J. R. Coles
(RAF); J. J. T. Taylor (SAAA); J. D.
Johnstone (RAF); BA.1sec.

High Jiampi I. G. Barciay (SAAA);
J. D. G. Fiett (BAAA); J. R. Ferguson
(RAF); J. BO metres.

Loes Jumpi I. S. McCallum (SAAA);
Loes Jumpi I. S. McCallum (SAAA);
(RAF); T. So metres.

Loes Jumpi I. S. McCallum (SAAA);
(RAF); T. So metres.

(RAF); J. S. W. Duff
(RAF); J. S. W. Jumpi (RAF); J. Colt. SAAA);

H. M. Bryce (SAAA); J. W. Bobertson
(BAF); J. T. metres.

(BAAA); J. S. W. Bobertson
(BAAA); J. S. M. Bobertson



Howard Payne—hammer winner

Discus: D. Roscoe (Tharmes Valley). 55.25 metres (1816 5in (lasgue record). 9min 14.2sec. 170 Metres: B. Frice (Cardiff) 14.6sec. 1.500 Metres: C. Thomas (Tannes Valley). Jamin 84.1sec. Women's invitation 3,00 Metras; C. Hasholt (Dundee Hawkil), 9min, 53,8sec (Scottish best performance).

conservation, men like Lyndon Lammas, who is secretary of the progressive Lonlas Angling Club in Swansea and vice-chairman of the Weish Federation of Sea

not for sport." But he points out that it was only the scale of the catch at Aberystwyth that highlighted it. There are plenty of other compeition in Britain where all tope are killed.

The WFSA was not consulted over this competition, which was run by a body known as the Endeavour Sea Angling Club on behalf of the Tope Angling Club of Great Britain. The Endeavour Club is somewhat of a mystery. Anglers pay £30 a year to join,

which entitles them to a number of boat trips. However, they are only bona fide members while they are actually aboard Endeavour AC craft, The secretary is a Midlander, Mr Vic Haig, and Mrs Haig is treasurer. Further branches of the Endeavour Chib are planned for day by heavy rains which left the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley course soft and slow, was completed in a light drizzle but all 64 teams finished. Two rounds are scheduled Endeavour Club are planned for North and West Wales.

It is the Tope Angling Club of for today.

Palmer and Nicklaus, winners last year by three strokes, quickly established a strong position with four birdies on the outward half. Palmer then holed a seven-iron shot for an eagle on the 11th. Crampton and Moody finished with three consecutive threes for a two-stroke lead over three teams, including the 1968 champions, Bobby Nichols and George Archer. Great Britain, however, which is the target for most criticism over is running against it. And that

time may be running out on it

SWIMMING

PETER JACKSON, the Irish No. 1 has never been beaten by old rival Ken Reid in a tennis final. But Reid, chosen No. 1 for the Irish team that was trounced by England in Stourbridge last weekend, did register a victory. That was in the Davis Cup trials where he beat Jackson 6-3 in the third.

Yesterday in the Belfast and District Hard Court Championships at the CIYMS Club, it looked as though Reid was about to collect another win. Playing in the men's singles final, Reid, a 30-year-old quantity surveyor, had stormed into a 3-0 lead in the first set when torrential rain ended the match abruptly.

It was an bronic twist for Reid-for in the innumerable semi-final it was an front twist for Reidfor in the innumerable semi-final and final encounters they have had over the past eight years, Jackson has always been superior.

"I suppose that's how it goes," said Reid as they watched the rain falling on already swamped courts.

"I settled immediately, was getting good length and it always helps of course when one gets an immediate break of service. But what happens in the single 'replay' remains to be seen. We haven't yet decided where the decider will take place and when, but I am hoping that my eye is in whenever it does."

In the women's singles final the top seed Jill Minford was 22 in her match with last year's heaten finalist Margaret Young when the cloudburst sent players, umpires, and nearby crickteers scurrying for the shelter of the clubbouse.

This was the last major tournament on the Ulster tennis calendar and again, ironically, the only one in memory to be wiped out completely.

● GERALD BATTRICK, Britain's Davis Cup No. 1, took just over 90 minutes to topple Australian Ian Fletcher and reach the Dutch open lawn tennis championship final at Hilversum. The Welshman won 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

• SCOTLAND beat Sydney 1-0 in a women's hockey match in Sydney women's hockey match in Sydney yesterday.
Sydney began strongly but Scotland quickly turned defence into attack and Kathleen Haldane scored the only goal of the match, following a scramble in front of the net. The Scottish team met Sydney as a warm-up for their tour of New Zealand next month.

ARNOLD PALMER and Jack Micklaus opened defence of their national team championship with a nine-under-par 62 at Ligonier. Pennsylvania, to take a one-stroke lead over Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody.

The first round, postponed for a day by heavy rains which left the

for today.

52—A. Palmer & J. Nickaus; 63— S. Crampton (Australia) & O. Mendy: 64—C. Archar & S. Nichale: D. Hill M. Hill; D. Lotz & J. Lotz; S. Smith & J. Schlee

Titles not for export

by Patrick Rowley

ONLY two swimmers can be confident of retaining their titles at the National Swimming Championships, which start at Leeds on Wednesday. The championships will nesday. The championships will be the most open for years.
Weish back-stroker Mike Richards, who achieved a double at Black-pool last year, and Dorothy Harrison, the 220 yards breat-stroke holder, who ought to win both breast-stroke events quite comfortably, should remain champions in spite of the change to metric distances.

spite of the change to mean tances.

The championships are being held in a new format. Swimmers acceptances have been limited to the 32 fastest entered for each event, and the 32 have been seeded so that the best eight compete in the last heat. The fastest eight in the heats will qualify for the finals.

This means that, in 2 lot of events, there will be virtually two finals, with the same swimmers on the last heat and the final. It the last heat and the final. It is, however, a system put forward by the swimmers' coaches, and it was quite successful when used at the Short Course championships at Worthing in the spring.

One reason for the championships being so open this year is the relatively weak foreign challenge. Last year seven titles went to New Zealand and an eighth to Ireland. This year there are no New Zealanders, and the Canadians who have stolen so many titles in recent years are represented only by club swimmers.

swimmers.
The visitor with the best chance of snatching a title is probably Vick Smith of Ireland, who won the women's 220 yards butterfly

last year. But she will have to improve considerably on her 1971 times if she is to beat the powerful Watford girl, Claire Stockly who won the Short Course title at Worthing.

Mike Richards (Nottingham) appears to be in a class of his own in the men's back stroke event, although there is one Canadian, Wilkin, who might trouble him in the two lengths race.

Dorothy Harrison (Hartlepool) was surprisingly beaten into third place in the 100 yards breast stroke last year, but the Commonwealth Games dual silver medallist is not likely to slip again.

It would take a witch doctor to prophesy the winners in many events. Ray Terrell would be a certainty for about five men's titles but he is not returning from America. This should mean Brian Brinkley (Peterborough), the discovery of the Short Course championships, winning at least a couple of freestyle titles, the 200 and 400 metres but he was not at peak fitness at Ljubdjana last weekend has yet to prove himself in the "blue riband" 100 metres.

The 1,500 metres should be a good bet for John Mills (St. James's), and the 18-year-old South Londoner could also take both butterfly events.

Brinkley could be a surprise winner of the 200 metres individual medley, but Steve Grossman, Mills' club-mate, will be the man to beat in both medley events.

in both medley events.

With Scotland's fine breast stroke swimmer, David Wilkie also missing the championships, Southampton's 16-year-old Malcolm O'onnell could win his first national titles.

HOCKEY

Strong British line-up but Indian authorities want to include Test matches in their

A FIRST ever defeat by the Netherlands (in Jamaica), confirmed apprehensions about the quality of England's team for the World Women's tournament which starts at Auckland in a fortnight but, at least, Thursday's press re-leases from the British (Men's) Hockey Board were encouraging.

writes Patrick Rowley.

They indicated that Britain will have the right players, properly prepared and managed at the Munich Olympics—a state of affairs which was hardly so before the last two Olympics. Having been a severe critic of the Board in the past, it is re-freshing to be able to praise it

now. Both the programme and the players selected are almost beyond criticism. The selectors have apparently narrowed the potential Olympic "16" to the 18 players who will either go to Frankfurt for the weekend matches with European champions, Germany, in late September, or to India in November/December.

A hard core of players have aheady earned their places, while Mills, Cotton, D. Hay of Inver-letth, Purdy, Long—the one sur-prise choice—and G. J. Evans, have to prove this year that they are essential to the Munich team. They face the toughest of opposition, Germany, Australia and India, three of the Mexico Olympic semi-finalists.

The board have not said that Britain will actually meet India during their visit to that country,

include Test matches in their itinerary.
Britain are distinctly stronger in midfield since the matches with Poland in May, with Ekins and Saldanha available again. The half-back line has been reformed.
The Scots, MacGregor (no longer available) and Macready, have been omitted along with Sinclair and Freitag. Sinclair, because of his experience and varsatility, is the most surprising absentee, but the selectors and manager have shown most surprising absentee, but the selectors and manager have shown they are aware of the need for versatile players in an Olympic squad by their choice of Cotton and Hay.

Britain still have to qualify as one of the 16 nations to play at Munich. But, as the team could well consist of 14 Englishmen. England's results over the past 15 months are bound to be taken into consideration and should ensure Britain a place.

Britain a place.
I am confident now that Britain will finish much higher at Munich than their 12th place at Mexico. In fact, they should finish in the first six.

Great Britain team to meet Garmany on September 25 and a Garman XI on September 25.—R. L. Baries Combelled Univ.), R. M. Flood (Old Shittillens); P. J. T. Swahit (Beacenham); D. May (invaricith), A. M. Etims (Southaste), S. M. Abmad (RAF); R. Essianha (Dribam Univ.), R. M. Oliver (Roundow). B. M. Parrey (Surphine); M. J. B. Green (Roundow), J. C. Fracet (Tulss Hill), C. Setheriand (Edinburgh CS), M. W. Corthy, (Hounslow), G. J. Lamphorne (Hounslow). Team for India (Nov. 21-Dec. 5) ainstant for India (Nov. 21-Dec. 5) ainstants F. A. Mills (Wimbledon).
J. Cotten (Cambridge Univ.). 5. R.
Leag (Loughborough Colleges) and Flood

.iA — Div. 1; Azzuri
1st 1. Victoria 1—
2— Cumberland 0.
2— Bruken Rill 1.
2— Bruken Rill 1.
2— Bruken Rill 1.
3— Ills 5— Wakefield 0.
Div. III: Canbritown
on 6. Flinders 0—
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r 5. Mitcham 3.
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And O.

** Park Rangers pp.

1.—Carlo 9. Helyetic, alberg 1.—Olympic 0, na 0, St. Kilda 0, ler 3. Glearby 0

156min. —Calvon 2, ler 2. South Varra 3. Sily 0.—Moorabbin 7. bud 3, Monach 5.

19. J. Tanyung 1.

Hill 1. Survagg 1. Vallourn 1. Survagg 1. Vallourn 1. Survagg 1. Vallourn 1. Survagg 1. Vallourn 1. Survagg 1.

Instead, in Wales particularly, and among thoughtful anglers all over Britain, there is no satisfaction at all but considerable anger over a championship which seems to have ignored in a particularly brutish manner all principles of conservation. As far as the sport of angling is concerned, the only creditable item is that the protest has come from

Four tons of tope lead to a storm

a new awareness has grown of the vulnerability of certain species to rod and line pressure. species to fod and line presents. The work of the Irish Inland. Fisheries Trust on bass populations and the picture which emerged of limited, localised, slow-growing populations shook many anglers.

Since then it is becoming just as apparent that skate and rays, tope and even blue shark can be overfished by rod men. Pictures published in The Angling Times of slaughtered heaps of tope, thornback ray and black bream on the quayside at Aberystwyth did not produce the reaction that might have been expected five years ago. Instead of checking the time of the next train to the Cardigan coast, an encouragingly growing number of anglers have been revolted by the whole busi-

It is also encouraging to find

that it is young anglers in their twenties and thirties who are most conscious of the need for

the WFSA. This week, Wareham was outspoken in his disapproval. "A shambles," he said, possibly using the word literally. "These people just go there to kill fish,

Ironically, in view of what hap-pened at Aberystwyth, Lammas was instrumental early this year in getting the Central Region of the WFSA to adopt a rule that his club, over a two-year experimental period, was shown to be successful, namely that in competition fishing all tope should be weighed aboard the fishing craft and returned alive to the water.
Naturally he is angry at the
Aberystwyth slaughter, as is
Charles Wareham, chairman of

the Aberystwyth affair. Wareham, and many others, feel that it should be giving a lead in tope conservation, and also in origin-ating research, instead of, as it ms, ensuring that as many tope as possible are killed. As a body, it certainly seems unaware that the tide of angling opinion

Nicholas Evans

PEOPLE

Thrillers by an innocent

ON A specially made, high-back wooden chair, Mr Alfred Hitchcock sits in the rank, sweet heat of Covent Garden market, directing his first film in England for 21 years. It is only the first of ten weeks of shooting, but already in the small swarming community of technicians, extras and actors, watched numbly by a roped-off public, there's a laboured tension which might eventually develop into the condition described by the title of the film. "Frenzy."

' Frenzy.' But frenetic is not a word you would ever be tempted to apply to Mr Hitchcock: his manner is composed, reflective and tutorial. With thick tempted to apply to mr International tempted to apply to mr International tempters and tutorial. With thick fingers laid placidly on his vast stomach, thumbs pressed emphatically together, he saw fit to describe to me precisely why this chair had been hastily put together for him that day by a "chippie." He had hurt his bottom. "Imagine!" he exhorted me, "imagine the violence of the impact when the base of my spine came into content with the corner of a bedside table. A glass tact with the corner of a bedside table. A glass

bedside table!"

He is 72 this month and very straightbacked.

One suspects there must be a funnel going all the way down from behind he thick underlip to the way down from behind he there and it is from down base of his bruised bottom, and it is from down there his voice comes.

A deep voice, admirably suited to rebuke, and with his upright air and pendulous shape—long, tear-drop ear lobes, a short chain of chins, a heavy, low stomach trapped by chubby thighs—he could

canals,

the British Transport Commission wanted to extinguish all navigation rights, but this pro-

voked such a tremendous local outcry that the Government

decided the canal should not be

The moving spirit behind its rejuvenation is the Kennet and Avon Canal Trust, a voluntary

body of part-time enthusiasts. Mr Denys Hutchings, secretary of the

trust, has been involved with the canal for nearly 20 years. Local authorities are now providing financial support and Mr Hutch-

ings reckons that the trust can Hill will live again.

allowed to deteriorate further.

IMPROVEMENT

THE NEED for more space for

leisure pursuits has brought

about a reprieve for many of

BRIAN JACKMAN looks at

two very different examples

where people are trying to breathe new life into old water-

AFTER YEARS of neglect, the Kennet and Avon Canal, possibly

the most beautiful man-made

waterway in the country, is being

energetically restored and could

again within five years. Already three completed sections have

been designated as Cruiseways by the Government. When the

whole job is completed it will be

possible to cross England by boat from London to the Bristol

The canal was built at the beginning of the 19th century. Boats navigating the 87 miles which linked Reading and Bristol

had to negotiate more than a hundred locks including the famous flight of 29 locks at

Devizes which took four hours to

pass through. They also had to leg through a 500-yard tunnel

under the Wiltshire Downs and

make a double crossing of the Avon Valley on John Rennie's

Several attempts have been made to abandon the canal, but

it has stubbornly refused to die.

The last time was in 1955 when

General Appointments

massive aqueducts.

completely navigable

Britain's

Channel.

derelict

be your Mr Bumble the Beadle, or a particularily sententious Head Master, except that he is a born joker and really only wants to titillate the kids

with a good spooky yarn. OVER a long day's chatting he emerges as one of nature's innocents. Innocent in politics: When he took out American citizenship he gave as a reason that he wanted to have "the constitutional reason that he wanted to have the constitutional right to sound off acidly on all the ludicrousness around me in America." But it was just a school-boy raspberry; he has never made a genuinely political film. "Lifeboat," which he thinks was political, was just war-time propaganda.

political, was just war-time propaganda.

Innocent in religion: although the London Jesuits gave him a hard time, he seems to have come out with little more than filmatic ideas for the commercial exploitation of retribution. But the Jesuits probably helped him to develop his fine sense of exquisite suspenseful torture of an audience. (As a boy he used to have to write his name down in the book for punishment and wait around all day for the blows to fall.)

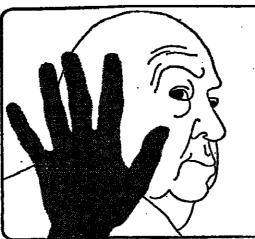
Innocent in his jokes, God knows. He says ponderously to a new actress. "Genuine chopper!" "Genuine chopper?" she repeats bewildered. "Real axe," he says. "Real axe?" she repeats. "Say it quick!" "Relax?" "That's it dear," he says, and stomps off (while you go around thump-

says, and stomps off (while you go around thumping your skull with your fists).

Not all his films have been marvellous, "The

Birds" did not seem to me to be even technically convincing, and "Torn Curtain" was baloney. Nor all critical successes: he told me that when Nor all critical successes: he told me that when "Lifeboat" was first released in New York a critic gave it "ten days to get out of town." But since "The Lodger," 45 years ago, through 50 films like "The Thirty Nine Steps," "Foreign Correspondent." "The Lady Vanishes," "Suspicion," "Rope," "North by Northwest," "Suspicion," "Rope," "North by Northwest," Hitchcock has kept his reputation as the world's best director of thrillers well spiced with humour.

He is happy to be back in London, but does not pretend to great floods of sentiment. "One is preoccupied with one's work," he says. "I get



Master of thrillers

up at 6 am, come on the set at 7.45 and go home at 6.30. London is just work and a hotel room.

No my father was not a costermonger here, he was a wholesale cabbage buyer. He would buy acres of cabbage. Acres." A greedy look came into his eye. Perhaps he was thinking what a marvellous bizarre setting for a crime: acres of

He gets an extra, serene, thrill from working on Covent Garden because it was "dedicated" ground. Skeletons of monks in the cellars, no doubt.

Skeletons of monks in the cellars, no doubt.

"Frenzy" he describes as a comedy of the macabre (from the book by Arthur La Bern who wrote "It Always Rains on Sundays"). Four vomen strangled.

"You once said actors were just animals, but you could not have meant such unkindness?" I said. "Not animals. Cattle! To be herded, directed," he replied.

The chairman of the trust is

General Sir Hugh Stockwell, who

General Sir Hugh Stockwell, who lives in a 19th-century lengthsman's cottage on the banks of the canal. The general, who is 68, believes that the entire waterway could be navigable in five years. "I am determined to do the trip from Reading to Bristol," he said, "even if it is in my bier."

Having become aware of its potential it is easy to see why the Kennet and Avon Canal can

the Kennet and Avon Canal can

generate so much enthusiasm.

Southern England among fields

Seldom touched by roads, wanders through the heart

An elegant herd: Donat, Stewart, Fonda, Montgomery Clift, Grace Kelly, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine. Laughton ("Jamaica Inn") was a notoriously difficult actor. "What was wrong with Laughton?" "Fraid of himself, said the Master. Very frightened man, but very nice

BACK IN the 30's the romantic scenes in "The 39 Steps" were gaspingly daring. A day of my own extreme youth was made ramshackle with wild derive when Medicine Carrell took of her steekdesire when Madeleine Carroll took off her stockings handcuffed to a cheeky Robert Donat. "Tying up is a form of eroticism, as you are no doubt aware," the Master said giving me an accusing

He relishes the whole thing. When he directed an actor to "hand him the grapes" and added "nice juicy grapes" the technicians laughed because he had managed to instill some suggestion of horror into the phrase. He is the answer to the skivvy's prayer for 'orrible crimes. But his life seems completely unneurotic and stable. He met his present wife, Alma Reville, a script girl, in

He is even matter-of-fact in his dreams. I rarely have nightmares. I have simple dreams. In one dream, for example, I was standing waiting In one dream, for example, I was standing watching for a Yellow Cab to go to lunch, but I noticed that all the automobiles which drove by were 1916 vintage. I said to myself: "There is no use waiting for a Yellow Cab—this is a 1916 dream." "So what did you do?" "I walked to lunch, of course," lead the Marter." said the Master.

For the next couple of months Hitchcock, with the Tower of London, is likely to be one of the prime tourist attractions in London. Working with Jon Finch (Roman Polanski's new Macbeth), Anna Massey, Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant, he will be checking at Union Polanski. he will be shooting at Hyde Park, Leicester Square, Piccadilly, Oxford Street, Bayswater, on the Thames and, of course, at New Scotland Yard.

Peter Lennon

The following year the New Basingstoke Canal Company, who had bought the canal in 1950, rejected the idea of full restoration as being uneconomic. "The revenue from boats and anglers simply would not have paid for simply would not have paid for it." said Mr Harry Swales, the company's solicitor. "Because the canal doesn't go anywhere." It suggested to the Surrey and Hampshire County Councils that the "nuisance" factor of the canal should be eliminated. To do this they proposed replacing

some urban sections to be filled in for development. This, of course, would have meant the end of the canal as a navigable waterway once and for all.

Meanwhile, the canal continmeanwane, the canal continued to deteriorate. In 1968 it burst its banks at Farnborough and washed out the first day of the Farnborough Air Show, leaving dead fish stranded on the runway. In 1969 stretches of the canal dried up, exposing a long trail of oil drums, furniture, prams, boxes and other refuse. By this time there were indications that the company had abandoned their original ideas for the development of the canal and might be prepared to sell. In 1970 Hampshire and Surrey County Councils agreed to go 1970 Hampshire and Surrey County Councils agreed to go ahead with the purchase of the canal—provided the price was right. Negotiations began and have been continuing ever since have been continuing ever since, although Surrey County Council are now showing signs of cautious optimism about the

and hedgerows heavy with tall elms and limes, making the slow transition from the brick and tile

hung villages of the Kennet Valley to Wiltshire thatch, with the switchback profile of the

Marlborough Downs as grand as

any mountain range on the horizon, and on again to the

creamy stone beauty of Bradford-

on-Avon and Bath.
When the canal is at last fully

operational again it will be more

than just a waterway for boating

enthusiasts. In effect it will be a linear park stretching through

87 miles of the loveliest country-

side in England, a green artery for anglers, naturalists, walkers

BUT the state of some of our other canals is less than rosy.

The Basingstoke Canal, which

stretches through 32 miles of Surrey and Hampshire from Greywell near Basingstoke to

join the River Wey navigation system near Weybridge, is a case

system near Weybridge, is a case in point. Originally it was 37 miles long, reaching into the heart of Basingstoke, where a bus station now stands on the site of the old canal basin. But the remaining five miles can be written off through the partial collapse of the Greywell Tunnel. In 1950 the Wey Cruising Club were still able to take boats

were still able to take boats through the canal as far as Odi-

Music in the Parks: Alexandro Park, The Grove: Batherson Park Concert Pavillon: Brockwell Park: Crystal Palace Park; Cutty Sark Gardens; Golders Hill; Parliament Hill; Walloriow Park—5 pm; Clapham Common; Hornman Gardens; Ravenscourt Park—6.50 pm; Victoria Embankmont Gardens—5 pm & 7.50 pm.

Embankment Gardens—5 pm & 7.00 pm.

secents: New Philhermonds Orchestra.

Holland Park, 7.50 pm. Sir Arthur Bliss

Roth Birthday Concert, David Lithaus

conducting the Philomusics of London.

Victoria and Albert Musoum, 7.50 pm.

Hammensmith Philharmonic Orchostra.

Sammer Theatre, Rishop Park, Pulham,

Sw6, 5.15 pm & 6.15 pm. Purchal

Consort of Volces with Jarry, Pulham,

Consort of Volces with Jarry,

Authory Royal Hall, Marronate, T.50

Dirthestra, Royal Hall, Harronate, 7.50

pm; Folk Missis Concert, Weston Park,

Sheffield, 1.50 pm.

Sheffiold, 1:30 pm.
Festivals: Harrogate Fostivals of Arta and Science, opened by Lord Eccias in Festival Theatre, 5 pm; Strattord-Upon-Avon Poetry Festival—George Machoth, with Francas Horowitz (rander) introduces Poets of the Sevonides, Corif. 8 pm; Worcesta Chaurer in the Cebrailing 550th anniversary of the granting of a Charter to the City by Jomes I: Arkwright Festival, Cromford, Derby: Sidmouth International Folk Festival, Dovon.
Horser London Riding Horse Parade, Hyde Park; Syor, Park Show, Brontford, Middlesex, 10:30-6:30 pm.
Polic Westbury Cop. Windsor Great Park.

Pote: Westbury Cup, Windsor Great Park, 5.15 pm: Cowdray Park Challengo Cup, and Holdson-White Cup, Cowdray Park, Midhursi, Sussex, 5 pm.

All Displays: "Blides" Let Provoct Team, Indision, West Lothing: "Red Arturs," Skegnoss, Lines; British Legion golden jubilee paracinite jumping damon-stration, liazuhead, Aberdeen, 1, pm.

Children's Sports at Links. Ambie, North-umberland: Teeside open Games Meet-log. Cishville Stadium. Middlesbrough.

ing. Casirville Stadium. Middloshrough.
London Wulka: "Vistas Fanteatic-Gouth
pank " meet Waterfoo Tabe, York Road.
5 pm: "Govent Garden—My Fair Lady's
1- Later " meet Wyndham's Theatre,
Leicester Square Station, 3 pm: "BackDubles of Billimanate" meet Monumeet, 5 pm: "GO"—Bonds Lonnoon "
meet, 5 pm: "GO"—Bonds Lonnoon "
Roman Londinium" meet Towar Hijl
Tube, 5 pm: "Haif a round—London's
Markets " meet Strand Tube, 3 pm:
"In Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes"
meet Raket Street Tube, 5 pm: "Rayal
Greenwich" meet Greenwich Station,
5 pm.

Pub Tours: "Shakespeare's Locals" meet Blickfrairs Tube, 7.30 pm; "Down by the Riverside" meet Strand Tube, 7.30 pm.

Motor Car National British Hill Climb, Pontypool Park, Mon: Clubman's Meel-ing, Brands Baich, 2.50 pm; Scoti-Brown Memorial Trophy, Snotterton,

Metor Cycle: Scottish champtonships at Grimond, Abordeenshire, 1...0 pm.

Entrance £1 per car.

but conditions slowly

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Barge-in: The 65-year-old Cambria, last Thames barge to trade under sall alone, tied up alongside London's Tower Pier yesterday. She is open today and every day, 10-6, until August 14. Admission 10p, children 5p.

Achtung Spitfire: Ex-Red Arrows leader Ray Hanna takes to the air in a Mark IX Spitfire at Knebworth

House and Country Park's first Air Display in Hertfordshire. Show starts 2 pm.

In recreational terms And until something is done the

people of Surrey and Hampshire are effectively denied a country

deteriorated and in 1966 the Surrey and Hampshire Canal Society was formed with the aims of improving the waterway and preventing further decay.

do this they proposed replacing locks with weirs and culverting

outcome. The canal crosses the expanding commuterdom around Farnborough, Fleet and Aldershot. Woking alone, which the canal hisects, will have a population of 100,000 within 10 years.

potential is enormous and under-lines the practical good sense of the linear waterway park idea.
The Surrey and Hampshire could be restored in five years at a cost of about £60,000; to fill it in would cost £2 millions. Canal Society recko

playground on their doorstep.

CARDENS open to the public:
Bedfordshire: Wrest Park, Silyoe,
Berkshire: Little Carwell Grove, nr.
Faringdon: Tyle Milk Sulhamskad, nr.
Roading: Winding Wood Farm House,
Kinbury, nr. Nowbury; St. Nicholse,
Wallingford.

Wallingford.
Derbyshire: High Peak Rose Gardens,
Hamford, Hops Valley,
Dowen: Slaplers, Still, Marwood, mr.
Bamstaph: The Older Rectory,
Tourishabeth The Rock, Chuddeigh, Newton

Abbot.

Derset: Athechampton, nr. Puddictown.
Abbot.

Derset: Athechampton, nr. Puddictown.
Dorchoster: Spring Bottom, Osmington
Mills, nr Waymoush: Waterston Manor,
Loyof Waterston, nr. Dorchoster: Warnwell House, nr. Dorchoster: Warnwell House, nr. Dorchoster: Warnwell House, nr. Stockton-on-fees.

Essex, Friling Place, Terling, nr Cholmsinrd.

Gloucestershire: Box Cottage, Tormarton,
nr. Badminion: Westonbirt School, Telbury: Macpennys. Bransagare; 18 Glenavon Rond, Higheifffe-on-Sea,
Herefordshire: Rill Court, Ross-on-Wyn,
iske of Wight: Westonskir, Swains Lane,
Bombridge: Galcombe Park, nr Northerskent:
Kent: Scotnoy and Edonbridge: NorthKent: Scotnoy and Edonbridge: NorthCowden, nr Edonbridge: Hall Maco,
Leigh, nr Tonbridge: Hannar, Godmorsham: Camor Park, nr Gravesand.
Laceashire: Trees, Elmslack Lane, Silver,
dane, ventorth: Cranford, Formhy
Lorestershire: The Manor, Ashby PolWerley.

elecoteratifice: The passes.
ville.
lorfolk: Rarmingham Hall, nr. Matlaske;
lorfolk: Rarmingham Hall, nr. Norwich; Breasingham Hall, Diss.
derthamptenshire: Moulton Grange, Pitsford: Pychley House, Pytchley, nr.
Kettering: Moulton Hall, nr.
Northumberland: Guyzance Hall, nr.

Northemberland: Guyzance mea.

Northemberland: Guyzance mea.

October Guyzance mea.

Octobe

d. Knowle. : Sloperton Collage, Westbrook m: Corsham Court, nr Chippen

course, Boroughbridge Road. Ripon. WALES: Gillifae, Country House Hole, nr Crickhowell: Halodty, Beltwe Garmon, in Snowingla National Park; The Yew Tree, Lydart. Monmouthshire: Injuersity College of Walns, Penglab, Road, Aberystwyth; The Hall, Angle, nr Bembrids.

SCOTLAND: Drummand Castle, Crieff,

finish the job if they can find another £500,000.

The biggest problem (it will be the last to be tackled) is the complex of 29 locks at Devizes, 17 of them climbing Caen Hill in

one single flight. It is a stagger-ing feat of engineering—a giant watery staircase that is one of the

wonders of Britain-and restor-

ation will be a formidable oper

ation in itself. At present most of the lock gates have rotted

away and the canal bed is choked

with mud and weeds. But Mr Hutchings is confident that Caen

Inland Fisheries Biologists are needed by the FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANISATION UNITED NATIONS

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Canals, living and dying

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Royal Air Force

Weather forecast

SHOWERS and sunny periods. Ontlook: Occasional showers. Lendon, S.E., E., Control M. England, East Anglis, E. Midhands, Chennel Is.; Sunny periods, leolated showers later, Wind S.W., morierate or Iresh, Max. topp.; 21G (70F). 3., S.W. England, W. Midlands, and Monmoutishire: Rather occasional showers, surry stater. Wind S.W. to W. moder-fresh Max, 19C. (top).

M.E. England, Morey Firth, Bor Edinburgh and E. Scatland, Aber Glasgow, Centra, Highlands, A Sunny Spell, showers developing verjable, moderate, Max. 17C (25) Catthness, N.W. Scotland, Orkney, lend: Ralhbr cloudy, occasional she Wind, variable, moderate. Max.

SECOND OPINIC

WHAT ARE the world's ten most unread books? The first five are the five you took with you on holiday last year. Almost all of us nourish this delusion that on our annual exodus from our national home we will have endiess time to do nothing. In fact, the definition of a holiday might be that period when leisure ceases to exist. What we want to read is a work with a strong period. is a work with a strong narrative thread, but plenty of self-contained incident, passages you contained incident, passages you can skip and passages you have to read out aloud, a few jokes, epigrams and puzzles you can argue about in a lazy, hazy way, and, above all, a work which impresses the hell out of your companions.

panions. Though I am staying in London Though I am staying in London sweating over a hot typewriter, I think I have discovered the ideal literary fellow-traveller for Sunday Times readers, one book which looks like three, the autobiographical trilogy of Bertrand Russell, now published in paperback at £1.05 an instalment, by Allen and Unwin.

Allen and Unwin.
The late Lord Russell (the idea that he renounced his title is a popular myth) announces in his prologue, with modest egoism, prologue, with modest hear the prologue, with modest egoism, what he believes has been the basic impulse and impetus of his career—"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the sufferings of mankind." Few readers of this marvellously varied and gripping tale would quarrel with that summing up, except for the one adjective.

Unbearable" needs some qualification. It was a long life, even by Biblical standards, from 1872 to 1967—in 1903, he writes that he is hoping soon to be middleaged, and in 1920 his second wife is consider him of being senile: is accusing him of being senile; he goes to prison for six months in 1916 for anti-war agitation and for two months in 1961 for civil disobedience; he marries for the first time in 1894 and for the fourth and last time in 1951. He could bear anything, so long as he had rearranged his mind to tolerate it.

THE aristocrat in him survived to the end, despite his sacrificial ommitments to democracy and his brave devotion to freedom's cause. An aristocrat, after all, is omeone who does not feel obliged to behave like a gentleman. As he said elsewhere, late in life, "the concept of the gentleman was invented by the aristocrats to keep the middle classes in He can behave very like cad, if his inborn assumptions are not challenged, and who are we to point it out to him since he is the main witness against himself? His first volume was originally published in 1967, receiving rave reviews from almost everybody except Muggeridge—and a more reassuringly balanced reception it is diffi-cult to imagine. But it would be misleading now

to suggest that, as some admirers alleged, here is the anatomy of one man's internal soul comparable to Rousseau, or even Pepys. Russell, for instance, tells us of his love affaires, as someone else might chronicle his academic prizes and international awards he also records those too) but he always stops short at the moment when we are panting—"yes, yes, yes, and then what happened?" Any idea that he was some kind of tireless satyr, groping with the right hand while gesturing with the left, should be soon dashed by his account of his first marria to Alys, the sister of Logan Pear-

sall Smith. It came upon him one day, while out bicycling, that he no longer loved her. Believing then that in intimate relations you should always speak the truth ("what experience has taught me to think open to doubt," he confesses in an aside), he moved into a separate room.

For nine years, he had no physical intercourse with any other person though, he recalls, "about twice a year I would attempt sex relations with her, in hope of alleviating her misery but she no longer attracted me, and the attempt was futile." The tone is slightly chilling, the attitude that of an overworked experimenter in a laboratory, but there is no doubt that he is reporting the events as disparsionately and as objectively as he sionately and as objectively as he can manage. This passage, in volume 1 nevertheless, has for the reader a special poignancy when he encounters in Vol. III the tender, dignified letters written

By Alan R

to Russell by Aly explaining that eye later she had never f to replace him. Where we might for prived of more is it tion of (or more like by) Lady Ottoline the most intrigun the first part of twhom he describes with a long thin face and very beautiful h usual colour, more that of marmalade darker." In most o we might feel there amount of confusiv tions in the descript "very beautiful t voice" but rant voice courage and a wi though also "very ; But Russell is t of his own coursplended ruins and follies, so that we voice of the trusted I miss are the exp sages which ought such cryptic notation external and accide I did not have full r Ottoline that eveni agreed to become h external, how accinot telling, he make

> AS the books p wives tend to vanis placed in mid-paras unwanted ch broken up and erase Forster novel. Just like to have had curiosity indulged a stage-managed his lightning successes -like the unnamed an American gynaec great textbook had : of a uterus which Russell, yet whose 6 while her sisters corridor to give wa parental approach.

our imagination m

than if he had told

But Russell's a should not be rea jamboree even lf-revelation. Es self-revelation. holiday reading, w is a necessity ra luxury, it gives end an anthology of ide tuitions and aphoris sible to read it tw the narrative, and o the documents which the chapters. Some he folds in seem or and trivial, yet they fascination of som in a trunk in your Russell was the i

purple patch, the p emperor or the ca than of the apople chose. But his aut Johnson's Life of you want Boswell, would suggest Rup Williams Russell (Oxford £2) which later years, and a paperback as a com As Oscar Wilde said Russell's Autobiogi perfect pleasure, € yet unsatisfying. It or perhaps the tors man. Holroyd should give full-length portrait.

Heath-n



you think all those are pigs.

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